BYERS FAMILY GOUP.

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## SPRING NEW PITCHER SOME VOTERS ARE ON FANS SUNDAY

BRUNSWICKS.

WINNERS MAY TAKE LEAD TO CONTEST CONSTITUTIONALITY

Contest With the Buster Browns.

Those old-time rivals, the Stars and Brunswicks, are due to clash Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park against whom suits were started by and thus settle the totals in the the Commissioners of Highways to City league standing for another enforce the collection of the poll tax

Stars that fought the first game at Lincoln Park and it is practically under that name would constitute pear for the objectors to the tax. tween the two teams which have en- were for the abolishing of the tax. livened the City league proceedings. cluded, have pepped up and the Stars no more grace that position. Both Stars and Brunswicks are tax. tied for second place at the present writing, and tomorrow's battle decides who goes down a step; consequently the excitement connected HOLD A CONTEST with the contest.

Paddock will probably pitch for the Stars and Lightner will do the honors for the Brunswicks (another pitcher's battle). Both teams will make use of a little new mater- LADIES OF EMMANUEL UNITED ial which will receive its try-out tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Null will do the umpiring, and what is more the honorable Joseph Vaile will appear in right field.

Star and Brunswick fans are all tomorrow's game and naturally should be considering what is at Thus the attendance promises to be unusually large and possibly will be a record-breaker for a

# **BIG UNION SERVICE**

REV. HOLLAND OF PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH WILL BE THE SPEAKER OF EVENING.

All arrangements have been perfected for the Twilight Union service at the John Dixon park Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

A large extra supply of comfortable seats with backs will be sup-The singing, led by Secretary Bailey, and the chorus of men's veles, will inspire rousing congregational singing. Rev. Holland of the Presbyterian church will be the

Good seats, good singing, good speaking and a short, snappy service which will be beautiful, restful and worshipful will no doubt cause a large audience to assemble be-neath the shady grove. This is a Generally fair. community affair held in the most beautiful spot of beautiful Dixon. Come and let us worship together.

### LEADS BURRO ON A TRIP TO THE COST

RELATIVE OF DIXONITE WALK-ING AHEAD OF ROCKY MOUN-TAIN CANARY ON WAGER

Edward P. Price of Chicago, who is related to Morris Rosbrook of this city, passed through Dixon today on his way to San Francisco, which city he must reach before January 1 or lose a \$3,000 wager. Mr. Price is lead ing a burro, which he is not allowed to ride, and he will make his living enroute by enlisting public interest in a song which he is selling and arrang ing for the production of special moving pictures in the cities through which he passes.

## HOLD FUNERAL OF MISS ROCK SUNDAY

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH AT 2 O'CLOCK.

The funeral of Miss Mary Rock, who passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Friday afternoon, will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Father Foley officiating. Burial will take place at Oakwood

# **PAYING POLL TAX**

STARS WILL USE PADDOCK ON OTHERS DECLARE THEY WILL FIGHT TO FINISH AND WARM BATTLE IS EXPECTED.

If I. N. U. Drops This Afternoon's Lawers For Defense Also Contend That Poll Tax Was Voted Out At Last Election.

According to reports many of the male residents of Dixon township, of \$2 which was levied following the These two teams are the most decision of States Attorney Harry Ed-"deadly" rivals of the league and to wards that the voters of the township use the words of the paper covered had not abolished the tax at the town books, their fight is "to the death, election in April, have decided not to This is the case, for fight the cases when they are called it was the Brunswicks and the before Magistrate Kent Monday, and are paying the tax.

However, it is certain that some these same teams that for two years will contest the right of the commisprevious to this have claimed suprem-sioners to levy the tax and a warm lebattles waged over the superioriv gal battle may be expected between of the two organizations in past Attorneys Edwards and J. W. Watts years and since the bunch represent- representing the township and Attoring the Brunswicks were organized neys Brooks & Brooks, who will ap-

another Mexican war, but it was not | It is understood that the constituuntil the City League got under- tionality of the law will be questionway that a fair way of settling the ed and that further the contenion will matter was found. Then tsarted be raised that a majority of the male the close and hard fought games be- votes cast at the township election

The Stars had the advantage at the years of age, it became known today, first of the season and led the have been served with summons and whole league, but lately the other these men will object to the payment teams of the league, Brunswicks in- of the tax on the ground that the law exempts men over that age from the

# FOR THE MISSION

EVANGELICAL CHURCH TO HAVE CONTEST.

The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of Emmanue! wrought up over the outcome of United Evangelical church, South Dixon, have agreed on a contest for the purpose of swelling their mistionary contributions this year They have divided into two bands of equal numbers. Mrs. Jas Feldkirchner is at the head of one faithful helpers have arranged for a great ice cream and cake social to be given next Tuesday evening, July 14, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Art AT JOHN DIXON PARK Missman, just south of the Emmanuel church. Something extraordinarily fine may be expected. Do SUB-STATION TO BE

> Mrs. Arthur Dugdale of Ashton vis ited friends here last evening.

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is Samuel Wechsler.

# **AUTHORITIES SEEK MOTIVE FOR MURDER**

MRS. LEE HUTTON.

claims that she did all of the shooting

BUILT AT A HLETIC

TRANSFORMERS, SWITCHES, ETC.

PARK GROUNDS HERE

TO STERLING, MENDOTA AND

Work on a sub-station at Athletic

oark in this city for the high tension

Freeport, was commenced this morn-

The new sub-station in this city is

on the company's property at the

foot of College avenue, and when

completed will mark the conjunction

of the lines from each of the three

cities. The station will include trans-

house any generating machinery.

formers, switches, etc., and will not

ing, and work on the station will be

is progressing satisfactorily.

and fired in self-defense.

FREEPORT.

EYE WITNESSES TO MURDER.

These two boys were the only eye witnesses to the shooting of En-

manuel Byers. At the left of the picture is Merle Byers, while with him

The above picture of the Byers family is an old one taken about ten years ago, at least. Emanuel Byers,

the murdered man, is standing in the back row toward the right side. Mrs. Lee Hutton is also standing, but

does not appear as fleshy as in her later pictures. Lillian Byers, who fired the last two shots, is in the front

NO QUARREL OF SUFFICIENT HEAT CAN BE LEARNED OF BY THE OFFICERS.

### PENALTY

States Attorney Says the Murder Was Most Deliberate-Will Ask the Extreme Punishment.

Sterling JII., July 11-Special leither Mrs. Lee Hutton or he rsister Miss Lillian Byers, who are now orisoners in the new Whiteside couny jail charged with the deliberate nd cold-blooded murder of their prother Emanuel Byers, in the hay ield at his home north of Sterling on Thursday afternoon, will make any statement concerning the tragedy and Who fired the first two shots and as a result the motive that lead to

#### nemselves choose to tell Frequent Family Rows.

It is common knowledge that there have been frequent family disturbances in the Byers household, that oc casionally found their way into the police courts; but no one can be ound who knows of any quarrel of sufficient heat to arouse the passions of the two women to the point of murder. According to those who snow of the disagreements in the amily the troubles started when Emanuel Byers, the murdered man, gave up his profession as a school teacher AT NEW STATION FOR LINES number of years ago and started farming near the home of his parents. It is said that the sisters, spurred by his jealousy and believing that the brother was profiting more from the

some than they, created scenes and ines from Sterling, Mendota and disturbances frequently. The mother, by kind words and nany intercessions, kept this trouble rushed as the lines between the big from the view of the public and avert ed any open acts of hostility. Her power plants in the cities mentioned death about two years ago put an end to keeping the troubles within the to be erected west of the gas house ed Mrs. Graham to Galt, the first statrain for her home before the warrant could be served.

### No Report of Quarrel.

Mrs. Emanuel Byers, wife of the linner at noon Tuesday he made no nention of having had any quarrel with his sisters, but that the night before he had said something about a HELD FUNERAL FOR er and an argument between himself and Lillian in which some strong language was used.

Sisters at Sterling.

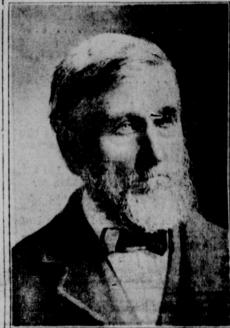
Mrs. Ida Mick of South Dixon, Mrs. Josephine Gray of Amboy and Mrs. Amanda Graham of Clinton, Ia. isters of the murdered man and his layers, have arrived to comfort the vidow, the aged father and the two zirls whom frenzy has brought them ace to face with the gallows, and Miss Laura Byers, another sister, is expected from Plymouth, Mass., to-

### Will Ask Death Penalty.

he murder to have been one of the ents. nost deliberate and cold-blooded in are reliable. the history of Whiteside county and will ask that the death penalty be inflicted. Judge Henry C. Ward, cousin of the two women, states that he has been engaged to defend them and not to be interviewed, and accordingly he refused to say anything for pub-

The rumor that Mrs. Hutton had denied emphatically by persons who ment .

DAVID BYERS.



Father of the murdered man and band, while Mrs. Harry Byers heads then handed the revolver to her such a horrible deed will probably the two women who are held for the the other. Mrs. Byers and her younger sister. Mrs. Hutton now not be known unless the two women murder. Mr. Byers says he heard the shots but thought the girls were prac ticing with the revolver as they had been doing for several days past

## FIND WITNESS WHO SAYS BYERS MADE THREAT OF MURDER

MYSTERIOUS WITNESS WILL PROVE MURDERED HUSBAND THREATENED SISTEDS.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Sterling, III., July 11 .- New and murder case broke loose here today when it was announced through the states attorney's office that a witness had been discovered who could prove that on Thursday morning, the day of the murder, Emmanuel Byers, the man who was murdered family and even before she was laid that afternoon by his two sisters, in her grave trouble started which Mrs. Lee Hutton and Miss Lillie resulted in warrants being issued for Byers, threatened to kill both of Mrs. Amanda Graham of Clinton, a the women who afterward killed him sister. However, Mrs. Hutton spirit- and, in fact, that he drove one of ion west of Sterling, wher eshe took into a corner of the room and seemed to be about on the point of attempting to kill her then

not been divulged by the states atnurdered man, stated yesterday that torney, but he will be brought hewhen her husband came home for his fore the grand jury and will test!-

# LITTLE DIMICK GIRL

NERAL OF LITTLE GIRL WHO WAS KILLED BY FALL.

Two more witnesses in the case

were found in the persons of John Reitzel and Rev. Wm. Miller, both of whom sat at the side of the wounded man as he lay in the orchard waiting for the doctors to come from Stering. He knew he was dying and told the sicry without restraint. Both of carried a revolver on her person for the men will be important vitnesses leck of Elgin are guests at the home Phillips and Mr. Tourtillott had not two years has been traced down and at the hearing of the dying state- of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gylleck of this reached any agreement as to priority

## BIG DAY AT CAMP MEETING TOMORROW

BISHOP WM. O. SHEPARD COMES BACK TO BIRTHPLACE TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

#### TEMPERANCE TO BE SUBJECT

The All Important Subject of Drink Will Be Discussed at Franklin Grove Monuday.

With Bishop William O. Shepard returning to the scene of his birth and childhood for a sermon at the Franklin Grove camp meeting tomorrow afternoon, it is expected the burglar, thought to have been a day will be one of the biggest in the negro, tried to enter the C. H. Lauhistory of the camp meeting associa- ham home at 519 E. McKenney tion, and in addition to having a street, North Dixon, by means of a large attendance the officers expect ladder and a second story window. the meeting will result beneficially to

a. m .- Morning Prayer, Rev. A. E. 9 a. m.—Kindergarten, Miss Ander-

9 a. m .- Hours with the Book, Job, Rev. A. T. Horn, D. D.

10:30 a. m .- Rural Church Study, "The Challenge of the Country," Fiske, Rev. F. A. Graham. Afternoon Session.

p. m .- Junior League, Miss Ad-

1:30 p. m.-Address on Evangelism, "The Solvency of Christianity," Rev. J. O. Randall, D. D.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "Law Enforce-ment," Hon. N. G. VanSant. F. B. Ebbert, Esq., Attorney Anti-Saloon League.

3:30 p. m .- Sermon, Rev. A. E. Sim-Prayer, Rev. Frank Marston. Evening Eession.

6:45 p. m.-Epworth League Meeting, "The Greatest Gift," Rev. I. P. Berry. 1:45 p. m .- Rev. C. W. Thornton.

Devotions, Rev. B. E. Sharpe.

# PLANS PROGRESS FOR

CHAIRMAN MILLER GOES TO CHI-CAGO MONDAY TO BOOK AT-TRACTIONS FOR AFFAIR

High Class Vaudeville Acts to Be on the Program of Picnic at Lowell Park Thursday, July 23rd.

Charles E. Miller, chairman of the Business Men's Picna committee and the Elks House committee, will go to Chicago Monday morning to book attractions for the picnic, which is to be held at Lowell park on Thursday, July 23, and for the annual Elks' MAKE MORE WHISKEY

Mr. Miller will engage a number of high class vaudeville acts for each celebration, for it is planned to make the two days the biggest of the year in Dixon. The more immediate arstartling developments in the Byers rangements will, of course, be made for the Business Men's picnic , at which time the business and professional men of Dixon will entertain their friends and patrons at Lowell

While nothing but the preliminary arrangements have been made for this affair, enough has been done to insure those who attend of an especwill be made of water sports, such jumped from twenty to forty-six milas water baseball, motor racing, tub lion gallons of whiskey. races, boat races, etc.

The finance committee, which is give this important testimony has raising the funds for the affair, re- IS THIS INTENT TO MURDER? port encouraging success, while the other committees are now working on arrangements for the "eats," trans portation, etc.

## **AMERICAN**

(By Associated Press.) Copenhagen, July 11 .- An Ameri-

can society of Denmark has been tate the exchange of scientific and admitted her intention to murder applied knowledge between Denmark and the United States and particularly to aid Scandinavian students in not be convicted of "shooting with a result of injuries received in a fall America and American students in intent to kill" when it is impossible Scandanavia. Help will be given is now the subject of ingenious arfarm that afternoon, was held at the through the society to citizens of either country desiring to establish trade relations with the other. A special committee has been formed also to work with the Danish government in selecting students under

man are home for the week-end with today on motion of Harvey's attortheir families. They have conclud- neys. ed business at the Carroll county Circuit court and will go to Galena

Carl Gylleck and Miss Mary Gv!

## APHMAN HOME SCENE OF BURGLAR ATTEMPT

MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A NEGRO SECURED LADDER AND TRIED TO GET IN WINDOW.

### WAS FRIGHTENED BY SHOT

Climbed to Second Story Window and Waited for Girl to Retire—Was Seen and Chased by Neighbor.

More evidence that North Dixon needs police protection (although the city officials do not seem to pay much attention to the evidence).

The burglar was frightened away those who attend.

Monday should also be an interesting day, for the subject of Temperance will be up for consideration, and him down from the ladder and while the following most excellent program has been arranged:

Norping Prayer, Rev. A. E. alarm, and he fled. The police were called to the scene, but of course by the time they got there the fellow had time to get miles away.

Mr. Lapham had not retired at the

time (it was shortly after 10 o'clock), but he was dozing in a chair in his sitting room. He was awakened by the shouting of Mark Smith, who lives next door, and ran out of the house, but too late to apprehend the robber.

It seems that Walter Smith. son of Mark Smith, saw the prowler place a ladder against the side of the house, creep carefully up the ladder and peer into the second story window. One of the Lapham girls was preparing for bed in the room and evidently her movements frightened the man, for he came down the ladder again, but stood there. He did not go away and seemed to be waiting for things to quiet down so that he could make his entrance.

The calling of the alarm by the neighbors started him away in a hurry, but he did one thing that was peculiar. He took the big 16-foot adder back to the barn where he got it from. He ran with it and it bounced and rattled over the ground MERCHANT'S PICNIC in alarming style, but he stuck to it until he got it back where it came from, then dived throught a hole in the fence and disappeared across the

railroad tracks.

The ladder was one of the kind that painters use, with devices on the end that would receive the end end of another ladder and make an extension and the would-be thief had tied ropes around the iron PREPARE FOR CLAM BAKE ALSO pieces at the end so that they would not rattle as he shoved them up the

side of the house. If the man had made his attempt an hour or so later he would have found easy going, in all probability. With three commissioners from the north side of the river it would seem that that big portion of the residents of the city could be protected

with at least one policeman.

# THAN GAN BE DRUNK

DISTILLERS CUT DOWN PRODUC-TION, SAYING THERE IS AN OVER SUPPEY.

(Associated Press) Louisville, Ky., July 11-The distillers of Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana are planning to reduce their 1914 output twenty million gallons on account of the large stock and an over production. They say that the consumption of whiskey has increasially enjoyable affair. It is planned ed from twenty million gallons to to have all kinds of sports, for which thirty-five million gallons in the last them, the younger sister, Miss Lillie, prizes will be offered, and a feature four years while the production has

iVenna, July 11.-A fine point in law has been raised here as to whether a person can be convicted of attempted murder when blank cartridges have been fired in the SOCIETY belief they had bullets.

The case is that of a young woman who bought a pistol from dealer who prudently charged it with blank shells. The girl then shot at her lover without doing him the slightest harm. On arrest she raised the point that a person cangument on both sides.

CONTINUED FOR WEEK. The trial of James Harvey, who

has been charged with assault and battery in connection with the artion, as the Niels Pourson fund is rest of Mrs. Emma Gabino at the Cement hotel a few weeks ago, was set for hearing this morning before Judge Farrand and Reporter Goss-

No More Filed.

At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon no more petitions had been filed with Mr. Thompson, and Deputy Sheriff on the ballot.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE FU-The tuneral of little Blanche Dim-

from the hay mow at her father's home north of the city yesterday afternoon, and was very largely at tended . Many floral tributes attested he sincere sympathy of many friends States Attorney Ludens declares of the little victim and her par-

Walter Norton, still under proba-

In addition to the above he has re-

Eugene Phillips, committed Jan-

The undersigned would further re-

On motion of Supervisor Buckley,

ceived on probation the following:

der probation

Lee county, Illinois.

# In The Field of Sports

GIVEN

# WARD MILLER IS AMONG THE HITTERS

PEDS, IS EIGHTH ON THE AVERAGES.

WEEKLY AVERAGES

Cobb of Detroit Leading Americans

and Burns the Nationals.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, July 11 .- Burns of Philadelphia leads the National league batters with an average of .364, ac cording to figures published here to day. Next comes Hummel, Brooklvn, .345; Grant, New York, .337 Dalton, Brooklyn, .324; Becker, Philadelphia, .321; Byrne, Philadelphia, .321; Devore, Boston, .317; Burns, New York, .318; Wingo St. Louis, 315; Daubert, Brooklyn, In club batting New York leads with .267 and Brooklyn next with. 266. With 29 thefts to his credit, Herzog of Cincinnati stolen bases. pitchers who have taken part in more than ten games, Mathewson New York, leads in games won and with 14 and 4; Aitchison, Brooklyn, is next with 6 and 2, and Pfeffer, Brooklyn: Doak, St. Louis and Vaughan, Chicago, next with

slugger on top in the American league, though he is out of the Next are C. Walker, Louis, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, Jackson, Cleveland, Crawford, Detroit. 319; Collins. Philadelphia, .316; Coveleskie, Detroit, .311; Speaker, Boston, .295 A. Williams, Washington, Chicago, .293. Philadelphia and Detroit lead the clubs with .259 and .245. Maisel, New York, with 29 leads in stolen bases. Leonard of Boston, with 11 won and three lost, leads the regular pitchers; Bender of Philadelphit, with 7 and 2 next, and Plank of Philadelphia, with 9 and 3, is third.

Federal League batters are al following Carr of Indianapolis, who is hitting at a .392 rate. Next are Kauff. Indianapolis. .390; Evans. Brooklyn, 386; Easterly, Kansas .363; Indianapolis. Walsh Baltimore. .343: Bradley Pittsburgh. .338: Crandall. St. Louis, .336; W. Miller. St. Louis. .338: 332; Anderson, Brooklyn. .320. Lennox, Pittsburgh, 329. In club batting Indianapolis leads with .297 and Baltimore is next with .280. Leading pitchers among the regulars are Kaiserling, Indianapolis. with 7 won and 1 lost; Ford, Butfalo, 11 and 2: Moran, Buffalo, 6 and 2. Kauff leads in stolen bases

### **WOODSON SLAYER TO PRISON**

John Henry to Serve Three Terms for Killing Two.

Jacksonville, Ill., July 11.-John Henry was taken to the penitentiary at Chester by Sheriff Rogers to begin serving three terms for manslaughter.

Henry was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Charles Edward at Woodson last winter. Later he pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the killing of Everett Crain and the latter's little son. Henry must serve at least one year on each charge.

Two Fatally Hurt. Green Valley, Ill., July 11.-Eight persons were injured, two probably on the Chicago & Alton railroad col F. Shaw Ptg. Co. lided with an automobile at a grade crossing near here. Both machines were demolished.

Another After-Fourth Death. Springfield, Ill., July 11.-Helen Washki, eight yeares old, died as the I. N. U. . . . . . . . . 4 result of burns received when her Stars ..... 4 dress caught fire from fireworks left Brunswicks ..... 4 over from the Fourth of July celebra- Busters ..... 3

Please be kind enough to look at! Letter heads are now used by all egraph is paid.

## THE BASEBALL SCORE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. N. Y. ..41 29 .586 Cin. ...36 38 .486 Money expended for poor, Lee

At Pittsburgh-Matteson and Dooin; Harmon, Kan- Same Ashton ...... 43.95 ber term of the circuit court A D tlehner, McArthur and Gibson and Same Brooklyn ..... 192.75 At St. Louis-

New York ....000000000000 5 0 Fame Nachusa ..... St. Louis ..... 10001000 \*- 2 9 0 Same Wyeming .... Demaree, Fromme and Meyers and McLean; Peritt and Wingo. At Cincinnati-

Brooklyn ....000400430—11 14 1 Cincinnati ...11000000000 6 8 2 Enzman, Brown, Ragon and McCar. Enzman, Brown, Ragon and McCarco jail ......\$5.10 ty; Benton, Lear, Roman and Clark C H Falstrom, grass seed ct yd 15.75

At Chicago-

Poston .....100040001-6 9 0 Chicago .....04201004 \*-11 13 3 claims present their report and upon Whaling; Lavender, Pierce and Bres. report is approved by the board and nahan and Hargrave.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Phil. ...44 31 .587 St. L. ..41 37 .526 upon orders for relief com-Ty Cobb's .349 keeps the Detroit Det. ...44 35 .557 Bos. ...40 38 .513 nittee G A R Post Dixon... Chi. ...41 34 .547 N. Y. ..27 45 .375 S W Youngman, coal for old sol

> At New York-Cleveland ....100103101-7 12 0 orders fgor relief com G A R New York ....000100001-2 7 1 Gregg and O'Neill; Warhop and Mrs Mae Frisby, for care old Nunamaker.

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and Sweeney. At Boston-Chicago .....0100000000-1 8 0 Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 \*-- 5 7 0 Scott, Lathrop and Schalk and Mayer; Johnson, Bedient and Cady. At Washington-

Washington .. 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*-- 8 14 0 Harper and Ainsmith.

At Philadelphia-Detroit ......000 000 062 00-8 11 1 Present same as on yesterday. Fhiladelphia ...203 000 003 00-8 16 3 and Baker and McKee; Pennock, Ben. the Board. der, Wyckoff, Shawkey and Schang. end of 11th inning

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chi. ...43 28 .606 Brook. .33 34 .493 approved. Ind. ...38 31 .551 K. C. ..34 41 .453 Buf. ... 36 31 .537 Pitts. .. 30 39 .435 whom was referred the application Ealt. ... 36 34 .514 St. L. .. 31 43 .419 for relief of the blind of Simon Han- Dixon 5th Dist-O B Anderson, J M

At Brooklyn-Pittsburgh ...100100300-5 9 0 The Education committee present their report and upon motion of Su-Knetzer and Berry; Juul and Land. At Baltimore-

Baltimore ....00103000 \*- 4 7 3 and Russell

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(Continued tomorrow)

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

Won. Lost. Pct. .500 m.

the little yellow tag on your paper. armers with their name printed It will tell you to what date your Tel-hereon. The relegraph will be pleasd to show you samples and quote

MIKE DOOLAN Ol' Mike's another one of those who put aside his old league of ing wolf bounty orders issued since



tease he's busier'n a flock of bees around the ◆ Baltimore hive. At short there's lots o' bells ◆ on Mike. The ol' leagues ain't got many like this ♦ Order No 278 M B Book infield demon frog. He's got a lot o' years to go ◆ an' don't bet any kopecks, bo, that he'll go on the hog.

McGraw touts Mike as A1 class an Muggsy ◆ figures following: n't like to pass on anything that's punk. He knows the fruit both green and ripe-bank on it, birdie, • it's a pipe he don't O. K. no junk. Mike doesn't ◆ make a lot o' fuss 'bout fieldin' but an octopus can't | port unto your Honorable Body as fol Red M'Chee cover no more space. His stops are sure, his pegs are o lows: neat, there's darn few runners who can beat his .

thorwin' to first base. The Partimore Fed fans worship him; they like his style, his • Ezra W Duffy, committed July 21. 1466 A A Graves, same ..... 37.50 of said district and numbers. ♦ peg, his vita, his all-'round brand o' play. In Philly town they miss ♦

♦ him, too, when dinky base hits wander through a couple times a ♦ ♦ cay. He's some more pippin', bo, to lose. Tain't everyone can fill ♦ ♦ his shoes or field at Mike's old gait. They've tried a bunch, they'll ♦ ♦ try some more an' fuss around a heap before they'll find mike ♦

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Your complitiee on Pauper claims wo . .! tek a c to repat that they port that no expense has been incurhave evaluated all class presented red and no money has been received • them, and recomment to payment by virtue of this office since the date 1506 Marie E Fischer, mothers at the following and that the work be of the last report. directed to mare orders on the rout y treasur I to the clat.a.o.s for the W. L. Pct. several amounts as follows, to-wit:

Chi. ...41 34 .547 Brook. .33 36 .478 Center ....... \$ 8.26 Same Viola ..... 9.87 Same East Grove ..... 8.00 it was resolved by the Board of Super Same Harmon . . . . . . . . . . 29.00 visors that the following named per-

....210.96 The building committee present their report and on motion of Supervisor Anderson, said report is approv-

Ills Northern Utilities Co, claim R. H. E. ed \$69.02 allowed .......52.02 The committee on Old Soldiers

Hess, Crutcher and Gowdy and motion of Supervisor Anderson, said the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Edwards & Case, mdse for oid soldiers Wyoming ......\$42.55 W. L. Pct. Dixon Natl Bank, money paid same . R. H. E. City Natl Bank, payment of Post same ..... soldier same ........ 70.00 R. H. E. T B Fisher, money exp for old

out for old soldier Dixon ... 55.00 Hagerman and Bassler; Caldwell Mae Frisby, burial of old soldier same ..... C H Bokhof, med srev for old soldier, claimed \$177 stands as allowed for \$100.00

> On motion of Supervisor Grove the board adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Wednesday, June 10 1914

St. Louis .....000010003-4 11 3 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Taylor, Weilman, Hersch, Leverenz June A D 1914, at the hour of nine and Agnew and Rumer; Johnson, o'clock in the forenoon, the board of supervisors of Lee county. Illinois,

R. H. E. met pursuan tto adjournment. The minutes of yesterday's proceed Cavet, Boehler, Main, Covaleskie ings were read and duly approved by

On motion of Supervisor Cook the Game called account of darkness sum of seventy-five dollars is hereby appropriated for the use or the Farm ers Institute of Lee county for the

vear 1914. The report of the Judiciary Committee was presented and on motion W. L. Pct. of Supervisor Buckley, the same is

lon, do respectfully recommend that R. H. E. the pension be granted.

The Education committee present

pervisor Grove, said report is approved and the clerk is directed to is-R. H. E. sue orders as follows: supt offs .....\$24.42 

Same same ..... 42.83 Same same ...... 50.69 Marion-A J O'Malley, A E Kiefer, M L W Miller, exp acct . Leake Bros Co, supl for co supt offs . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 . 00 B F Shaw Ptg Co, ptg same . . 50.00 Nachusa-F G Emmert, Roy Craw-L W Miller, incidental expen-F E Stevens, ptg for co supt

offs L E Edwards, supl for same . . . 4 10 News Journal Co, ptg for same. 11.30 On motion of Supervisor Emmert, .500 Board adjourned until 3 o'clock p.

> At the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Board reconvened. Present ame as at the morning session. The county clerk presents to the

> ders during the year from June 1st 913, to June 1st, 1914.

To the Honorable Board of Superisors of Lee County, Illinois:

clerk and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors of Lee county, Illinois, I would respectfully report the follow-

◆ clo'es ar' did the Fed league dive. An' since he heard the shekels ◆ June 1st 1913 to June 1st 1914: Order No 27 John Eberly Order No 276 Myron Heatherington Order No 277, P D Book .....10.00

On motion of Supervisor Wagner, on file. said report is approved by the board. The report of the probation officer · was read and approved by the board, which said report is in the words and

Dixon, Ill., June 5 1914. To the Board of Supervisors of Lee County and State of Illinois: The undersigned Probation Officer

of said county, would respectfully re-That at the date of his last report

on December 10, 1913, he had under his charge the following: 1913.

Walter Norton, committed September 8. 1913. He would report as to the above as

follows: Bert Crist, discharged April 21, 1914 on expiration of term; conduct Ezra W Duffy, probation revoked 1473 Hattie F Keifer, mothers

at January term county court; con-

John Holdren S Snyder, John H Eden

Wyoming-G W Thompson, Stephen Wright, D R McLaughlin. On motion of Supervisor Edwards, I, William C. Thompson, county the foregoing list of Judges named

> ession was read to the Board and upon motion of Supervisor Wagner, said tive townships of this county to arrest . 12.50 report is approved and ordered placed and prosecute any person so offending I, William C. Thompson, county made and provided. clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board

tion since March, 1914:

Order No .-1462 Wiyhelmina Arbogast, re-

463 John C Appelman, rellief 1464 Mack July, same ......37.50 tricts to comply with the law, we beg 1467 Philip Groth, same .....37.50 1471 Agnes Girton, same . . . . 37.50 center line of East First street; be as follows:

1474 Anna Buckingham, same. 8.00 ter line on Dixon avenue t othe center March 4 Clyde L Wicher, 1475 Saml H Myers, relief of the blind ...... 37.50 cago street, thence in a southerly di-1502 Robert H Scott, salary as co judge for March .....141.66 street to the township limits. uary 27, 1914, for one year; still un- 1593 Mary Norton, mothers pen

sion ... .12.00 1505 Geo Eichenberg, salary as

janitor for March ..... .. 125.00 1507 Sadie Bell eBarnes, same . 12 . 00 In the matter of the selection of a 1508 Mary Coffey, same .... 25.00 Grand Jury for the September term 1509 Christine Walker, same. 9.00 A D 1914, of the circuit court of 1510 Hattie F Keifer, same ... 7.00

1511 Catherine Mocre, same..12.00 1512 C P Reid, for gas and electric light for March ..... 47.55 1513 J D Heinbaugh, relief of the blind ..... 37 50 1514 Mary Underwood, same .37.50 1515 Martha Brewer, caring for

April ..... 125.00

ers pension ....... 2 00

1545 Christina Walker, came .. 9.00

1546 Hattie F Keifer, same ... 7.00

1547 Marie E Fischer, same. . 15.00

1548 Mary Coffey, same .... 25.06

1549 Catherine Moore, same. . 12 . 00

judge for April ..... 141 63

ectric for April ..... 41.00

ers pension ..... 8.00

for May ..... 125.00

sion ...... 25.00

May ...... 141.6

pension ..... 7.00

ectric light for May .....47.15

ers pension ..... 9 0

Supervisor Brucker moved that the

Board of Supervisors of Lee County,

offer a reward of ten dollars fo rany

information leading to the conviction

of any party or parties throwing bot

tles or any other damaging obstruc-

tion on public highways. On motion

of Supervisor Anderson said matter is

On motion of Supervisor Grove,

Board adjourned until tomorrow

A communication from the secre-

tary of the Supervisors, county com-

convention to be held at Peoria Aug-

ast 4th, 5th and 6th, being read to

the board by the clerk, on motoin of

Supervisor Buckley said invitation is

state of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

ursuant to adjournment.

Thursday, June 11 A D 1914

On Thursday the 11th day of June

A D 1914, at the hour of 9 o'clock in

he forenoon, the Board of Supervi-

visors of Lee County, Illinois, met

Present same as on yesterday. The

minutes of yesterday's proceedings

were read and approved by the board.

The judiciary committee present

the following report and upon motion

of Supervisor Edwards, said report is

pproved, whic heaid report is in the

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Your committee on judiciary to

whom was referred the matter of of-

board of supervisors have not the

power or authority to offer such re-

war, but the power lies with the com-

missioners of highways of the respec-

according to the law in such cases

F L Young,

Joseph Bauer,

Charles Ewald,

A J O'Malley.

To the Board of Supervisors of Lee

That it is necessary to devide Dis

County. Gentlemen:

E J Mannion,

words and figures following:

Board of Supervisors:

morning at 9 o'clock.

not accepted.

1562 Christine Walker, moth-

1553 Mary Norton, same . . . . . 12.00

1550 R H Scott, salary as co

1551 C P Reid, for gas and el-

1552 Anna Buckingham, moth-

1555 Mary Coffey, mothers pen-

1544 Sadie Belle Barnes, moth-

1914, and the clerk of this board is Same Mraion ..... 72.85 hereby directed to certify said list to dependent children .... 45.00 ·2 the clerk of the circuit court within 1516 Anna Buckingham, moth-4.47 five days from this date. ers pension ..... 8.00 Alto-William J Bowles 1542 Mary Norton, same .... 12 06 1543 Geo Eichenberg salary for

WILLIAM H. WINN.

Probation Officer

Amboy-A S Tinker Ashton-August Kersten Bradford-John Nass Brooklyn-Henry P Stein China-George D Black Diooono ooGlen Coe Dixon-Frank W Coleman East Grove-Patrick Sharkey Hamilton-Thomas J Downs Harmon-William P Stedman Lee Center-Sherman L Shaw Marion-Edward Dempsey Sr May-James Ryan Nachusa-Oscar R Eicholtz Nelson-Frank Buzard Palmyra-Fred Gilbert

Reynolds-William F Hawthorne South Dixon-Patrick Duffy Sublette-Benjamin M Full Viola-Charles Bornardin Willow Creek-Frank X Herrmann 1554 Geo Eichenberg, salary Wyoming-Rupert L Tarr. Supervisor Edwards moved that the County Home Committee be in-

structed to procure options on property for a suitable Farm for a Coun-1556 R H Scott, salary for y Home and report at the September session, 1914, on this Board, which 1557 Hattie F Keifer, mothers Supervisor Banks moved that the count yelerk call the roll of the names of the various election pre-1558 Sadie Belle Barnes, same. 12.00 cincts and districts in Lee county 1559 Marie E Fischer, same . . 15.00 and that the supervisor of each town 1560 Catherine Mocre, same. .12.00 where said precincts or districts are 1561 C P Reid, for gas and ellocated name the judges of election .50.00 and said clerk proceeded to call the roll of said precincts and districts, the following election judges were named, to-wit:

Alto-Morris Cook, Isaac Peterson, John Delaney Amboy 1st Dist-W J Edwards, Paul

F Riley, Fred C Heby Amboy 2nd Dist-C W Main, B H Mc Caffrey. C F Dewey

Ashton-Chas Heibenthal, Geo Put man. Henry Krug Bradford—John J agner, Fred Hard Henry Hart

referred to the Judiciary Commit-Brooklyn 1st Dist-H A Bernardin, Wm Auchstetter, George Schnuck-Brooklyn 2nd Dist-J W Banks, J M Buck, Louie C Bauer

China-Chris Gross, Wm W Phillips, John Covert Dixon 1st Dist-L Burket, D H Spencer, Myron Annia

Dixon 2nd Dist-Chas Self, W L Baum, C C Godfrey Dixon 3rd Dist-S W Youngman, W H Flemming, F D Dana We, the Judiciary Committee, to Dixon 4th Dist-W S Filson, J W

Suggett, J J Armstrong McCleary, Guy C Miller Dixon 6th Dist-J E Mover, J N

Sterling, J E Erwin East Greve-Ralph E Hanson, James Daven. Wm Todd

Hamilton-Jos Bauer, Henry F Bulbock, John F Foss iarmon-E J Mannion, Jos P Scan lon, Chas E Wadsworth

Crea, A F Jeanblanc J Fielding May-James Buckley, Jacob Becker, Thomas Duffy

ford. Wm McClannahan Nelson-C C Buckaloo, M C Stitzel D C Harden

Palmyra-John P Drew, Orville Ery an, Martin Lenox Reynolds-Chas Ewald, Jacob E Her

ert, John Cleary South Dixon-Frank L Young, Nathan Hill, G B Lindeman Sublette-W H Brucker, A J Lauer, Geo Thier

Viola-U Grant Dysart, W A Webber oard his report as to wolf bounty or Willow Creek-John H Grove, Peter

were duly appointed as Judges of election in and for the various election precincts and districts in Lee county or the ensuing year. The report of the county clerk as to orders issued in vacation since March

of Supervisors of Lee county, Illinois, would respectfull yreport that I have ssued the following orders in vaca-

lief of the blind ..... \$37.50 of the blind ..... 37.50

Bert Crist, committed April 21, 1913. 1465 Julia Eisenberg, same. . 37.50 to submit the following as the bounds District No 1-All of that part o 1468 John Triplet ,same .....37.50 the township lying south of Rock riv 1469 Elizabeth Howe, same ... 37.50 er and east of the center line of Ga-

1472 Henry Terhune, same . . . 37.50 thence east on said center line of East

line of East Seventh street and Chirection on the center line of Chicago

District No 2-All of that part of the township lying east of the center line of Galena avenue from the center line of East First street to the township limit, and west of the cenpension ..... 15.00 ter lines of Dixon avenue and Chica-

> And that the numbers of the several other districts be changed as fol-

> District No 2 be changed to District District No 3 be changed to District District No 4 be changed to District

No 5. District No 5 be changed to District

No 6. District No 6 be changed to District

trict No 1 be in the George Downing building, and district No 2 be in the Shaw building. O. B .Anderson, Supervisor. L. E. Burket, Asst. Supervisor.

And the following places of Dis-

J. M. McCleary, Asst. Supervivor. On motion of Supervsor Buckley, said report is approved and said recommendation concurred in by the

The committee on old soldiers' laims present the following report: We the committee on old soldiers

claims, who have heretofore recommended that the sum of \$100.00 be allowed Dr CH Bokhof on his claim of \$177.00 presented to the board for services rendered an old soldier in performing an operation for strangulated hernia and for caring for him afterwards; on furthe rconsideration of said claim do hereby recommend that the sum of \$140.00 be allowed Dr C H oBkhof in full for his services in sai dmatter.

> Wm H Brucker, O B Anderson, Kyle C Miller.

On motion of Supervisor McCleary said report is approved and said recommendation is concurred in by the

Superviso rBanks moved to reconsider the matte rof the appointment of judges of election which was made at yesterdays session of the Board, and that the matter of the appointment of judges of election in and for the various precincts and districts of Lee county for the snsuing year be referred to the judiciary committee, which motion carried.

The following claim being read to he Board, on motion of Supervisor Buckley said claim is allowed by the Board and the clerk is directed to issue an order as follows:

missioners and county clerks state association requests Lee county to To Thomas O'Brien, services as send four delegates to their annual

night watchman at County Home .....\$60.00 The bill of oLttie Horton for services rendered at the Lee county pail being first read to the Board, on motion of Supervisor McCleary said claim is allowed and the clerk is directed to issue an order as follows: To Lottie Horton, work wash-

ing at county jail ... \$27.50 The bill of A C Handel for services rendered at county jail, was read to the open board and on motion of Superviso rBanks, said claim was allowed for the sum of \$6.00 and the clerk is directed to issue an order as fol-

To A C Handel, plastering at jail \$2.40 which wasbCMFWYPCMFS \$6.00 work for county superin

tendent of highways \$1.20

claimed \$7.25 not allowed..\$6.00 And on motion of Supervisor Man nion the bill of Lee Read for \$6.00 and L BNeighbour for \$2.40 which was read to the open board, were not allowed.

ering a reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons The contingent expense purchasing who wilfully throws or deposits anycommittee present their report which thing injurious to animals or vericles said report is upon motion of Superon the traveled portion of the public visor Edwards, approved by the board highways of Lee county, such as botand the clerk is directed to issue ortles or glass of any kind or boards ders as follows:

with nails in them, we find that this Wilbur Lumber Co, coal for jail ..... \$85.58 Same, same for ct house .... 171.27 Illinois Ptg Co, for 18 metal

> And said committee also present their further report as to awarding the contract for coal for the various county buildings, which said report is in the words and figures following: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee o ncontingent and

voting booths ..... 153.00

mend that J P McIntyre of Dixon, Illinois, be awarded the contract to furnish coal for the court house, county jail and county home as per bid.

trict No. 1 in Dixon for election dis subvaitted.

Receipts. First street to the center line of Dix | March 4 Balance in the

to sale of produce and board of inmates at county home ..... 151.4 March 16 Jessie V Keefer administratrix of estate of Nancy M Clark, deceased, on order of coun ty court, distributive share of certain heirs . . 158.00 April 15 County tax of 1913 received from town collectors ..... 43,832.29

April 25 A C Bardwell, Master in Chancery, par tition suit of Louisa F Ives et al vs Zelia Davis et al, the distributive share of Zelia Davis, order county court ..... 113.45 THE RESERVE \$62,865.86 Disbursements.

County orders ......\$14,547.11 Jurors certf county ct ... 37.30 Same circuit court .... 1,437.85 52.00 Coroners orders ..... Foreign witness fees ... 13.65 Ct reporters orders .... Birth & death certf .... 9.75 35.00 Wolf bounty ..... \$16,164.01

ury ..... \$62,865.86 Which said report is approved by the board and orders and vouchers credited therein to the treasurer, are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the board.

Balance in county treas-

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Finance committee present a further report stating that they have examined the accounts of the circuit clerk, county clerk and sheriff, and find the same to be as follows:

Accounts of Circuit Clerk. Earned in this half year . . . \$2785.45 Received of the same .....2785.45

Total received this half

year .....\$2785.45 Disbursements. Clerk Hire ......\$900.00 Salary for half year ......750.00 Total disbursd ..... ..... 1650.00 Excess to pay into treasury. 1135.45

Accounts of County Clerk. Earned in this half year ...\$4465.82 Received of the same .....3720.68 Received of previous earn-

ings ...... 1168.05 Total received this half year ..... \$4888.73 Disbursements. Clerk hire ..... \$1150.00 Miscellaneous expenses .... 91.89 Salary for half year ...... 1000.00 Total disbursements . . . . \$2241.89

Excess to pay into treas-Accounts of Sheriff. Earned in this half year . . . \$3120.89 Received of the same .....2528.00 Received of previous earn-

ings ..... 250.30 Total received this half year ..... \$2778.30 Dsbursements.

Clerk hire .....\$900.00

Salary for half year .... \$600.00 Total disbursed .... \$1500.00 Excess to pay into treasury .....\$1278.30 On motion of Supervisor McCleary,

said report is approved and the various officers are directed to turn over said balance in their hands into the county treasury. The judiciary committee present the following report, on motion of Su

pervisor Buckley, said report is not approved. The judiciary committee to whom was referred the matter of the manner in which the selection of election judges for the ensuing year be made, recommend that such selections be made as follows:

The supervisor shall declare his political affiliation and also the political affiliation of the other judges whom he wishes to select and the board shall confirm the celection so made, such selections to be made according to the last vote for Governor of the state of Illinois, and we further recommend that said list of judges when so selected be signed by each member of this board.

F L Young, E J Mannion, Charles Ewald. A J O'Malley. Joseph Bayer. The Road and Bridge committee

purchasing would respectfully recom- present the following: Report of Road and Bridge Committee.

The county superintendent of hgh ways be and is hereby instructed to And on motion of Supervisor Ed- proceed as soon as practicable with wards, clerk is directed to enter into the commissioners of highways of the contract for coal as per bid hereto township in which county alc was granted to advertise for bids to build The finance committee present their said bridges and the county superinreport to the board statin gthat they tendent of highways and the commishave examined the accounts of the sioners of highways of the respective 1470 Alva Griswold, same . . . 37.50 lena avenue form Rock river to the county treasurer and find the same to townships that they together shall let the contract for the building of said

bridges; all bridges built in Lee counpension ..... 7.00 on avenue, thence south on said cen- county treasury .....\$18,550.17 (Continued on Page 6, col. 1)



### Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

lodge.



I KNOW NOT JUST HOW TRUE THIS MAY BE. BUT I TELL IT TO YOU AS IT WAS TOLD TO ME.

FOR COMING WEEK ◆

Visiting Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gigeous of Madison, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Gi-geous parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss Ora Floto.

Miss parent and the week-end with day evening, where they attended the band concert. Johnson of Route 1. They made the trip in their car.

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Guests Here. Miss Esther Young of St. James and Miss Neva Adams of Sublette are the guests of Misses Gene and Maude Southwell of this city.

Sterling Club. ed the afternoon at Lowell park evening and attending the band con-Thursday. The call for autos issued cert. by the entertainment committee was responded to by so many motorists that five cars still remained at the

ground in time for supper. No merrier party ever made the welkin ring in Lowell park, and especially along the base lines of the ball diamond and at the bathing consolation to some of the "wet" element presnt, partly because some of the winners were drinning bataity in chasing high halls.

The teams lined up as follows: Winners - Werle Burkholder Pitney Grimes Wevraugh Bell Galt, Marsh, Armstrong, Stecker. Losers—Galt, Weeks, Onnold Utley, Robinson, Backwith, Davis From Flock, Mitchell.

Horseshoes were enjoyed by man of the men and bathings was in dulged in by many of the nicnickers Sunner was servey by Stewart Ger Clark at 6:30 o'clock the men consisting of baked beans, col sliced tongue, candwiches, dough nuts, pickles, coffee, ice cream and

was enjoyed, called at the end of two innings on account of darkness The narty left the nark about o'clock and the motor ride home i the cool evening was a delightfu finish for a day of rare enjoyment

Returned Home. Mrs. Harry E. Patterson returned to her home in Omaha, Neb., after spending two weeks with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander of this city. To Visit in West. Mrs. George Emmert and daugh ter Gladys of Nachusa left last eve

ning for Omaha, Neb.,, for a shor visit with friends. Later they will return by way of Iowa and visit there for a short time. Announcement Party.

Miss Marjory Ferris has issued in vitations for an announcement party which will be given this eve ning at her home on Locust street in Sterling. It will be in the nature of a 7:30 o'clock dinner, at which time the announcement of the en gagement of Miss Velma Stitzel o Nelson and Mr. Ed Ferris of Sharon Pa., a brother of the hostess, wil be made known. Twenty of the friends of the bride-elect hav re ceived invitations and the affair promises to be a very elaborate one.

To Attend Funeral. The W. C. O. F. will meet tomor row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the St. Patrick church to attend the funeral of their sister, the late Mary Rock.

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Returned to Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Squier have study for th day, which was led by eturned to their home at Chicago Mrs. J. D. Missman, was on "The Heights after visiting in this city King's Business." with the former's parents and other

Return from Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall and two home of Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Heisey hildren have returned from a week's of this city. visit and outing at the Lowell Park

Week-End Guests. Misses Gladys and Buela Hill and Clarence Heckman, Fred Wahl and Miss Edith Miller have gone to the Leo Flock motored to Dixon Thurs-

Attended Band Concert. Misses Laura Drew, Ruth Coe and Messrs. Ted Trouth and Harry Hein of Sterling attended the band con-

cert in this city Thursday evening.

Picnic and Motor. Misses Minnie Mitchell, Iola Me Mahon, Myrtle Hermann, Messrs. Clarence Hill, Keith Warner of Prophetstown and Gregg Fitzgerald The first Sterling club picnic of of Sterling enjoyed a picnic supper the 1914 season will not soon be Thursday evening at Sinnissippi forgotten by the 54 men who enjoy- Heights, motoring to Dixon in the

Ice Cream Social.

The Woman's Home and Foreign club after the last passenger had Missionary society of the Emanuel heen whirled off to the eastward and church of South Dixon will hold an M. M. Winter will leave Monday for the auto owners divided up, some ice cream social Tuesday evening, a month's visit at Suagtuck, Michitaking their cars to their garages July 14th, at the home of Mr. and gan. and becoming passengers for other Mrs. Arthur Missman on the Pump cars. At 3. 4 and 5 o'clock other Factory road. All are cordially incars took late arrivals to the vited.

Arbutus Embroidery Club.

The pleasant country home of Mr. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bar John . Honevcutt, near bara Fry, of this city. and Mrs. beach the picnic was a "howling" Amboy was the scene of an excepsuccess. A same started at 4 o'clock tionally happy gathering Thursday. and ran for five innings with a score when the members of the Arbutus of 4 to 14. The crowd designated Embroidery club of Amboy gathered Madison. Wis., were entertained at the winners as the "wets" partly for and enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic the G. W. Knox home last evening in the grove

There were 35 ladies, members of I the club and visitors, in attendance ing suits, but chiefer because of the A bountiful picnic dinner was served Streator, who motored to this city frquency with which they turned at noon, after which some of the the fore part of the week in their around the corners and their facil- ladies busies themselves with fancy work, and some played games. Be- Max Eichler home in this city, re-'ore the crowd left for their homes. ill were served with ice cream and Their daughter, Miss Regina, will

cake by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. Brink at Amboy. Mesdames Warren Hussey and Fred eake. Ir., of Amboy and Miss Loudon of Wisconsin were visitors at the has returned home from a visit in neeting Thursday.

Farewell Party.

Mesdames Joe Stacknole and ouis Levdig were hostesses Thurs- was entertained at the Alfred Rowtay evening at a very pretty fare- land home today. well nother given in honor of Louis May, who leaves here Monday for Pennsylvanuia to make his future ome. Nineteen friends and neigh- Adolph Eichler home in North fors were present. At 6 o'clock Dixon last evening and greatly sur he hostesses served a sumntuous prised both Mr. and Mrs. Eichler scramble dinner on tables on the who were just starting for a walk peautiful front lawn at the home of The invaders made themselves to Mrs. Della Madden. After dinner home and informed their host and crowd formed a theater hostess the affair was in honor of railroad world, is dead. party to the Princess. They then re- Mr. Eighler's birthday which occur irned to the Wadden home and red yesterday. The evening was played games until a late hour " spent in playing cards and in conostesses again served delicious re- suming the many good things the reshments of ice cream and cake. In merry crowd had brought with he wee small hours of the morning them. After wishing Mr. Eichlet he guests left for their homes, after many more years of health and hap wishing Mr. May godspeed on his piness, the invaders departed.

Party of Vail Home.

Miss Alta Vail entertained about remain over Sunday with her paron Chula Vista avenue for her guests. eve schoolmates who are spending he week end with her. The evening vas a very pleasant one and music tary of the Y. M. C. A. at Philadeland games filled the happy hours phia, with his wife, daughter and hat went too swiftly. A dainty lunch son, will arrive here this evening for on was served on the lawn, which an extended visit with his mother was prettily decorated.

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Meet Tomorrow. The Mission Band of the North Side church will meet tomorrow afernoon at 2:30 at the church. Miss Marie O'Brien of Peoria is a guest at the Murphy home on High- hall. The music will be furnished and avenue.

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Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md .- Mr: George Richards, noon her sixth anniversary. Games of this place, during the past 12 years, were played and later a table very has probably tried more different diets prettily decorated with a big birth han the average person would ever use day cake and laden with good things in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind. He says: "For more than 12 years, suffered with stomach troubles, and

paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.

sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be. I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, E. M. Browne and Miss Franc Indid me more good than all I ever spent

I was a physical wreck. I could not

for other medicines. I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron.' This purely vegetable remedy has been In successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

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Mrs. Phil Woolever went to Ster-58tf daughter, Mrs. Dave Talty.

To Entertain. St. James Missionary. The Women's Home and Foreign Mrs. O. H. Martin will entertain Missionary Society of the St. James with a dinner Monday evening for he nome of Mrs. A. Sauer for their were thirty present and a very en-Bridge Breakfast.

sumptuous scramble dinner was tain a number of ladies with a served at noon, after which the meet- bridge breakfast on Tuesday morning was called to order by the president, Mrs. Emma Geisler. The lesson At Myer's Island. The Tea club and their friends

Miss Franc Ingraham and Mrs. E

Mrs. Chas. Spangler and Rev. I. week. The entertainment being in B. Heisey read from the text book. the form of a picnic at Myer's island. The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in August at the To Entertain.

Motored Here.

W. R. C. Will Meet.

session at the G. A. R. hall Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.All mem-

At Hardesty Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley of St.

of importance will be transacted.

Louis are visiting at the home

H. Hardesty, of this city.

cago for a few days' visit.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Here from Chicago.

Miss Sue Steel is here from Chi-

Mrs. Kathryn Ullyott and Miss

Visited Here.

spent Thursday with her sister-in-

law. Mrs. T. F. Scheer, who is il'

Entertained.

Returned to Streator.

car and who were visiting at the

turned by the same way yesterday

Beturned from Chicago.

Mrs. W. N. Parsons of this city

With Mrs. Rowland.

Surprise Mr. Eichler.

Here from DeKalb.

her school in DeKalb yesterday to

Will Motor Here.

Walter M. Wood, general secre

Mrs. L. H. Wood. They are motor-

Dance Tonight.

dance this evening in the Armory

by Slothowers' orchestra and every

Arrive Home.

returned from a six weeks' visi through the state of Iowa, wher

they visited friends and relatives.

Lawn Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollak of West

Second street, was the hostess to a

very pretty birthday party yesterday

afternoon from 2:30 until 6 o'clock

Twelve little girls were there to

help her make merry on that after-

to eat was brought out on the lawn

How very happy the little tots were

and they greatly enjoyed every mo

ment. At 6 o'clock the guests de

pretty gifts for Miss Helen, along

with pretty expressions for a con-

inuance of such happy birthdays.

With Bridge.

Monday afternoon with a bridge

Picnic at Lowell.

graham enjoyed a picnic at Lowel

At Owens Home.

rania are guests of Mrs. E. B

To Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert, Mrs

Mrs. E. B. Owens will entertain

Little Miss Helen, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Lister have

one is invited to attend.

The Friendship club will give

Miss Florence Vaile returned from

Mrs. E. M. Browne of Galesburg

stay for a longer visit.

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Iskowich o

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gigous of

Miss Edith Sheer of Chicago

The W. R. C. will meet in regular

tain friends at dinner on Sunday.

Return to Chicago. Misses Loretta Hemblock, Grace Warner, Lucy Adams and Messrs. visiting her father, will return to been used in the work. her home in Chicago. Healo-good for the feet. Try

> At Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roper enter ained friends at tea this evening.

At Sheffield.

bers of the Corps are urged to be present at this meeting, as business A party of four ladies motored to Grand Detour and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge, followed by supper at the Sheffield this afternoon.

> Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daehler of this city are entertaining Mr. and over Sunday.

> > Returned Home.

Mrs. Will Heldman, who has been I tary academy grounds. pursing Mrs. Albert Glessner of Grand Detour, returned home last ev ning. Mrs. Glessner was removed to HEAD OFF MOVE TO he hospital this morning.

Supper at Wasley Home. A number of friends and neighbors called upon Mr. and Mrs. John Wasley last evening at their home on Crawford avenue and had supper vith them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wasey are ill and the call was a pleasant ne to them.

Picnic Supper.

The following young people chap-Espy's launch this afternoon at 6 here to enjoy a picnic supper and moonlight party: Misses Irma Drew, Helen McKinney, Helen Bacharach, Hadys Flarsheim, Genevieve Browne, osephine Altman, Cecil Browne, Smith, Ifett Homer, Mormon Ster- ties. ing, Harold Woodyatt, Sidney Bacharach, John Alexander, LaVerne Tea-Dudley Friedline.

#### NOTED RAILROAD MAN About 20 friends motored to the

(Associated Press.)

Hot Springs, Ark., July 11 .- Melville E. Ingalls, financier, railroad man and a national character in the

Ingalls, who is 72 years of age has been declining for months. He recently suffered from an ulcerated ooth and the shock of the treatment was fatal to him. He was very was a powerful figure in the Vanterbilt group of railroads.

Funeral Today.

The funeral of the murdered man vas held at 2 o'clock this afternoon to make peace with the rebels. t the Mennonite church in Sterling, tev. Wm. Miller officiating, and bural was in the Mennonite cemetery. Because of the manner of the unforunate man's death an exceptionally arge attendance marked the ser-

# ng from Philadelphia in their car and so far have reported an excel-

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement. Hodgdon, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I

owe to all suffering women to tell what Vegetable Com-



pound did for mo. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so

ervous I could not sleep, then I would e so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAY-WARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt Mrs. Humor and son of Pennsylthat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write Owens. The two ladies are sisters to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adling yesterday to visit with her read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

# CENTRAL REFUSES

oyable time was spent by all. A M. Browne of Galesburg will enter-KELLY CONCRETE CO. MADE TO SUFFER-WALK WILL BE REBUILT.

> The J. W. Kelley Concrete Co. had been ordered to rebuilt a section of cement walk which they have conheld their regular meeting this structed on the north side of Seventh street between the Illinois Central right-of-way and Depot avenue, the work being a part of the Depot avenue pavement improvement. Mrs. Theresa Tithetts will enter- Kelley, in an interview this after- J. Wingert. noon, stated that the Illinois Central Railroad company had objected to the acceptance of the work on the Mrs. Ida Hackett, who has been grounds that no crushed stone had

## HALF HUNDRED CHOIR **BOYS ARE COMING HERE**

CERCAGO LADS WHA HAVE THEIR ANNUAL CAMPING ALONG ROCK RIVER.

Fifty or sixty boys of the Si James church choir of Chicago will go in camp at the Rock River Mill tary grounds next Monday. Exten sive preparations have been made to Mrs. O. N. Stanbough and little son make the boys' outing this year one Arthur of Rock Island at their home filled with unusual good times. The boys come here every year, taking advantage of the beautiful camping site afforded them at the local Mili-

# SHUT OUT REBELS

RESOLUTION BARRING VILLA OR CARRANZA FROM PRESI-DENCY IS SMOTHERED.

(Associated Press.)

ference here of the Carranza and roned by Mrs. Geo. Marshall and Villa representatives, an effort was Miss Ruth Altman, will leave in made to amend the plant of Guadalupe, under which the present revo o'clock and go to Lowell Park, lution has been operating, so as to prevent any military leader from becoming provisonal president of Mex Mary Morrison, Bernice Friedline, ico. This action would have elimi Elizabeth Owens, Ethel Sterling, nated General Carranza from any possibility of becoming president of deles and any other of the leaders Regina Iskowich, Georgia Marshall, now in the field against the Huerta and Messrs. Dement Schuler, Wayne government would also have been Julian, John Batchelder, Herbert forced out of the range of possibili-

Upon assuming control of the government at Mexico City, Carranza nant, Joe Eichler, Hollis Drew-and would call a congress together composed of his military leaders and representatives of the rank and file. who will be spoken for by one man for every thousand people. This congress will adopt plans for holding elections and a program of policies to be put into effect by the functionaries who may be elected.

#### REPORTS WASHINGTON HEARS

(Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., July 11,-In formation received from Mexico City wealthy and until two years ago from diplomatic sources say that Huerta will resign in a couple of days in favor of Francisco Carbajal, the newly appointed minister of too eign affairs. This is to be part of the program by which it is hoped is believed that Carbajal would arrange terms which would be tantamount to surrender.

DOG AND PONY SHOW

WILL BE HERE JULY 21 In spite of the annual and sometimes more frequent occurrence of 'circus day" the majority of the people are always ready to welcome the white tents and red wagons. Now that the date fixed for the appearance of Rantz Bros. Big Shows is almost here he interest is becoming acute and hundreds are planning to visit the show. There are people who really object to the coming of a circus, because of the tendency of many to make it a holiday. They forget that a large percentage of the people who attend and enjoy the circus are only able to do so once or twice a year and of course "circus day" is an event to them. It is also welcomed by the bus Lydia E. Pinkham's country people in and almost always some who are not in the habit of trad ing here. That gives them a chance to extend their trade and every little increase of business helps the town. The circus always has and always will be the amusement of all classes. For this reason Rentz Bros. promise a great many new attractions and the best show they have ever had. We hope that Tuesday, July 21, will be a pleasant day, that the circus will have big crowds, that our merchants will secure many new customers and all our country friends will come to

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION. Judge Farrand conducted a short

session of the Circuit court this aft ernoon for the disposal of some chancery matters which had hung over from the early part of the term had good appetite and could do almost | Nothing of public interest was taken

> DIXON RIDERS TO RACE. Ned Tippet and John Kelley will go

If you are ill do not drag along until to DeKalb tomorrow to participate in an operation is necessary, but at once the motorcycle races which will be take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable | pulled off there. Each will take part in three contests.

> TRIAL CONTINUED. The trial of Mike Smith, who was

arrested yesterday by Deputy Game and Fish Garden William Tague ou a charge of having wholesaled fish vice. Your letter will be opened, caught in Rock River without a license, was today continued until Monday morning.

# Too Late To Classify

TO ACCEPT WALK WANTED. Good reliable man to represent us in Dixon, Must be able to give reference. Rex Faper Company, Sterling, Ill.

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## MRS. J. H. MARTEENY OF FREEPORT DIES

FORMER DIXON WOMAN, SISTER OF ED WINDERS, OF THIS CITY-BURIAL HERE.

Mrs. Dora, the wife of J. H. Mareeny of Freeport, formerly a resident of this city and well known here now, died at her home in Freeport this morning. Mrs. Marteeny was a sister of Ed Winders of Dixon.

The Deloved woman will be mourned for by hosts of friends in Dixon. The body will be brought to this city and interment will take place here, but the date and hour have not been decided upon.

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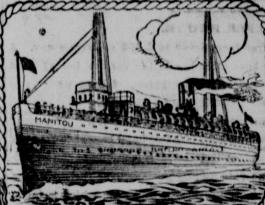
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#### THE SIEGEL FAILURE.

Mrs. Henry Siegel, the wife of the great New York bankrupt, was sailed by a dozen clamoring depositors of the defunct Siegel bank, and a subponea was served on her just as she was about to enter St. Thomas Church in New York to witness the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Violet Wilde, to Earl Joseph Moon of St. Louis. The St. Louis Globe Democrat has the following account of the affair:

The depositors, all of whom were women rather poorly dressed, did not recognize Mrs. Siegel when she left her coach, but after they recognized her they made a rush for the door of the church, apparently bent on creating A policeman barred the way, however, and the women, uttering threats, lay in wait until the wedding was over

As Mrs. Siegel came down the steps to enter her carriage she wore necklace of large diamonds and this seemed to inflame the depositors in the defunct bank.

"Look at the hussy," shouted one. "Why don't she give us back our money? Look at he rdiamonds!"

'. he women edged as near as they could to the entrance of the carriage and seemed about to pounce upon Mrs. Siegel.

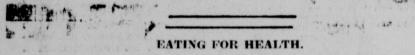
"We'll fix the hussy," one of them screamed. "The idea of her having such a swell wedding for her daughter and us with children starving at home."

Mrs. Siegel evidently had scented trouble, for there were two big policemen on guard at each side of the canopy. When they saw the threatening attitude of the women they held them back until Mrs. Siegel had entered ber carriage.

One of the women did manage to reach the door of the carriage just as the vehicle started. Hurling a letter at Mrs. Siegel she shouted: "Give me back my \$9,000."

The summons was served on Mrs. Siegel by Charles Bowes, a process son are spending the week with relaserver. He walked up to Mrs. Siegel and handed it to Mrs. Siegel, only to have it flung back at him.

The summons served on Mrs. Siegel was for \$105 for photographs by a photographer



The adult human body requires from 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day. calorie is a heat unit. How many heat units are in the various foods? Send on Thursday a dime to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, telling what you want and you will be supplied a pamphlet telling all about it.

It is not so important what you eat as how much you eat. The great bane of the American people is over-eating. Everybody concedes that we week eat too muc hmeat, and many physicians contend that it is one of the principal causes of the unduly high death rate among persons over forty years of The danger to the body is in the protein, or albumen, which is taken in through the stomach. The sugars and fats are fully digested and assimilated. The body doesn't use the excess of protein and gets rid of it through with her friend, Miss Dorothy Risthe kidneys. One of the products of the chemical change of the protein foods ley, and parents in their cruiser, is uric and other poisonous and irritating substances which gradually and surely sap the vitality.

The general impression is that the more costly food is the better it is. This is an error. The coarser the food, the better for the stomach, no less than for the pocket. "Weight for weight, breast of duck is only half as nutritious as beef, chicken is only one-third as nutritive as cream cheese, while puffed rice is more than twice as nutritive as veal, equal weight for equal Patterson. weight" declares the chief of the division of public health education of New ing the past week in invoicing his York. He reaffirms what is gradually coming to be recognized as a great several stories in various Illinois truth, that wisdom in regard to our habits of eating would make us both healthier and wealthier; and every one who by precept and example will make this a matter of common knowledge will confer a benefit of the greatest value upon himself and upon all those with whom he comes in contact."

MY 1 1 1 1 ---

ually smothered under a shower of soot and cinders from me smokestacks to his home in Wilmett today after of the Distilled Water Ice company and the Dixon Water company. This George H. Squires, and many old kind of weather, when windows must be left open, the housekeepers have friends. troubles of their own and it is a shame to have a house filled with clouds of Peoria Monday for a short business black soot just because the owners of the soot producers are too selfish to put on smoke consumers or some device for lessening the evil. These are Sizer and J. T. Richards will spend not the only institutions in the city that are causing great trouble and ex- there by motor. pense to home owners. But these are very good examples. What can be done about it?

Senor V. Huerta has sent his minister of finance to Europe to look up a little loan. The territory on which he can levy taxes is getting rather re- Webster. stricted and the picking is becoming a trifle poor. The rebels are threatening him on all sides. If he has a nervous disposition, he must be sort of an Street, of this city. uncomfortable fellow to have around the place just now.

Mildinary or The city commissioners were a little skeptical when told about the big business visitor here today

steam generating plant that the I. N. U. was to build on Athletic park. They to Ohio, Ashton and Maytown Friwanted to be "shown."

Patronize the ball games at Lincoln park, you fans who yelled so loud-amination for admittance to the ly for baseball in Dixon. If you don't the park will be turned into a sheep state bar. pasture before the summer is out.

Check Thursday, July 23rd, off your engagement calendar and keep that day for the Business Men's Picnic Day. It is going to be a day worth

# **False Alarms**

I see the farmers toiling out in their fields of wheat, and they are glad, though broiling in fifty kinds of heat. "The fields are

> simply reeking with finest kind of grain," I hear the farmers shrieking; "prosperity will reign! The crop is simply thumping! There's no end to wheat, and all of us are humping along to Easy Street!" I sit upon the fence and watch the toilers strain, and see no evidence of carking care or pain. Where are the dismal grangers who raised their doleful cries, about the frightful dangers they feared from Hession files. Where are the weeping farmers who lately had the crust to pose as false alarmers, and talk of smut and rust? Where is the howling hayseed, who said, "The drouth is near, and surely I won't raise seed to plant a crop next year?" The prophets of ais-

aster have conned the boding frown, and faster yet and faster they're banling weat to town: they draw the shining kroner, they draw the golden buck; no longer do they moan or complain about the luck ? Most all our fears of evil are baseless, I repeat; we talk of rust and weevil, when we should talk of wheat.

George Hassinew Adams Walk Mason

# City In Brief

Frank Fiscel of Nelson was here

John Blackburn of Harmon was in

O. A. Pope of Harmon was here on

John Shoemaker of Harmon came Friday on business.

to her home in DesMoines, Ia.

You should have one of the Tele graph's song books, entitled "Song That Never Grow Old." cents; all the good, old-time song"

H. A. Hoffman made a business tri to Oregon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs and

tives in Rockford. Mrs. A. Hartzell is quite ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kreger of the Kingdom. Miss Margaret Hamilton spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Rock

Mrs. Catherine Evans and Miss Nellie Rock have returned from a vis-

it in Freeport. Harry Thompkins and Fred Wagner of Franklin Grove visited her

Subscribe for the oldest and most readable paper in Lee county, The Telegraph, now in its 64th year. The price by mail, \$3.00 a year; delivered in Dixon by carrier for 10 cents a

E. A. Alexander, vice president of the I. N. U., was in Chicago Friday Chas. Plien was in Mendota Friday attending the races.

Miss Elsie Girton left the first of the "Arapahoe."

both by mail for \$5.00 a year. Mrs. T. T. Noble has returned

from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Patterson and two children have returned to their home in Omaha, Neb., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, parents of Mrs.

O. H. Martin is home after spend-

Curtis Rice will go to Chicago toand relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. McDowell of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watrous of East Second street. have gone to Palmyra for a visit of several weeks.

on business today. Hon. Henry D. Dement, always a East Dixon residents would like to know why they should be contin- welcome visitor in Dixon, returned a short visit with his sister, Mrs.

George Flint of Taylor came here

Mayor W. B. Brinton will go to

John Hull, Eli McCauley, A. C Sunday at Delavan Lake, going

Mrs. Della Shippert of Chicago i visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Martha Shippert, of St. James M. Fassler of Grand Detour was

a Dixon visitor this morning. Mrs. John Fitzgerald and mother. Mrs. William Webster, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Horace Street of Minneapolis is visiting his mother, Mrs. Horace

G. O'Malley went to DeKalb Friday to look after business interests. Arthur McCrystal visited Mendot:

Friday on business. W. E. Baum of Oregon was J. E. Moyer made a business trip

Elmer Byers of the River Road

was a Dixon caller this morning. John Buckley returned Friday from Chicago, where he took the ex-

Robert Boyle of Taylor township was here today on business. John Jennsen of north of Sterling was a business caller here today.

Sterling & Sterling, druggists, yesof the well known foot powder, I Healo.

#### G. E. Boynton made a busine trip to Morrison Friday. Paul Buzzard of Sterling called

on Dixon friends last evening. Mrs. M. W. Rowe is attending th camp meeting at Franklin Grove.

Many out of town Rebekahs at tended, parties coming from Amboy, ee Center and Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferry of the Pines were here today on a shopping

Attorney Robert Besse visited in this city today on professional busi-

Ed Conderman of Amboy was here last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover of Ambov at tended the Rebekah installation here Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Lee Center

were here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bissel were her from Amboy last evening and attended the installation at the Odd Fellows

# BRITISH NAVY TO BE

PRACTICALLY ALL OF FORCE TO BE AT SPITHEAD FRIDAY. JULY 17TH. (Associated Press)

London, July 11-All the British fleet and flotillas at Honte Waters. which nowadays means practically the whole of the British navy, has been ordered to be at Spithead July on the lakes of Northern Michigan review before Admiral of the Fleet, King George V.

"The mobilization, which is in the nature of a test, is this year taking Subscribe for the Dixon Exening place of the usual maneuvers, which Telegram and the Chicago Tribune, the present Admiralty Board has decided can teach the officers nothing that they do not know already, besides being a very heavy expense. The ships and auxiliaries, which will num ber some 400 craft, the largest fleet ever assembled, will include every class of vessel from the big dreadnought battleship to the smallest sub marines, aeroplanes and even hydro-

The spot is an ideal one for the as sembling of a great fleet, the stretch morrow for a short visit with frien's of water that seems to have been de signed by nature as the frame for the great naval pageants. It gives the pub lic, as well as the officers and men an opportunity of seeing the great Mrs. Clayton Cassel and children fleet the upkeep of which costs the British tax payers so much, gatherea together as though ready for actual warfare, for every ship will be so man ned and outfitted that she could go into immediate battle. The reserves will be called out and cadets from Osborne and Dartmouth Colleges will be embarked, as they would in wartime, and after the King has conclud ed his visit they will go for a short cruise with the entire fleet.

# APPOINTMENT OF THE POSTMASTER RUMORED

OFFICIALL CONFURMATION OF THE AFFAIR IS LACKING UP TO THIS AFTERNOON. Rumors were rife throughout

Dixon today concerning the appointment of a postmaster for this city but up to the time of going to press here has been no official announcement from Washington giving any definite information.

Representative Devine was out of the city today and the rumors that were started last night could not be affirmed or denied by him. It is said on the streets that the new postmaster has been selected and hat he is a dark horse and has not been before mentioned for the of-

WAS HOT TODAY. government thermometer reacher 96 at 2 o'clock this after noon, then commenced to fall slow-

ly. At 4 o'clock it was 92.

DRESIDENT BROWN HERE. Geo. W. Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Company, was in Dixon terday received a large consignment today from St. Louis for a short business visit and was taken around the city by a committee of directors of the Citizen's Association.

# July Clearance BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY

and Continues Through the Month of July

For many reasons this is the most important clearance we have ever held In a short time the Remodeling of our store building will begin and we must have our stock in shape to do business in very close quarters, hence the necessity o reducing stock at once. With much work and patience we have gone over our stock -classified it into groups and lowered the price and made it ready for sale. This ad, although crowded with offerings, does not begin to tell the whole story, but it tells enough to bring a large part of this city's population to our doors

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Former selling price up to \$2.50. Former selling price up to \$10.

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## WATER BASEBALL IS FASCINATING SPORT

DIXON TEAM IS EXPERT ORGANI-ZATION FOR PERFORMING THE DIFFICULT FEAT.

#### IS NEW FORM OF RECREATION!

Teams That Have Played at Assembly Last Few Years Are Practically Only Ones in This Section.

The fast local water baseball organization which performs regularly at the Assembly beach challenges any The team consists of some of the ity's cleverest swimmers.

The following is the lineup of the Donahue, pitcher.

Donahue, 2b. M. Rosbrook, catcher and captain.

Ned Tippet, 35. Joh nKelly, 1b.

Prof. Eisner, coach. This organization has gained coniderable reputation in past years, in fact thei rfame spread so far that they received several invitations from cities located on bodies of water to perform at Labor day aquatic meets. out were unable to accept at the time owing to the absence of some of the

Water baseball is an interesting game, and one that has its inside plays just as well as the more familiar and dryer form of the sport. It is played from rafts stationed about twenty-five feet apart. There are four of these, consisting of first, second and third bases and a pitcher's box. This arrangement make for five players on a team. The ball used is a tennis ball and is batted with a paddle, the batter useing one hand and standing on a pier at the shore. It is found possible to curve the ball and put real baseball stuff

The runner swims between bases and may be forced out or tagged out just the same as in the original sport. All the rest of the rules of "dry paseball apply to this game and go to nake it a very popular and fascinatng form of summer amusement and one that requires considerable skill on the part of the players.

THE BEND. Mrs. Krider of Sterling is caring ship among God's people. for the new heir at the Prierton

The Wilbur Crawford family called at Seldom Inn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rosbrook and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

he fore part of the week. Luther Heckman and wife spent he 4th at Amboy. The Misses Hattie and Edna Buterfield of Chana visited their

Young, drove to the county home

prother, John and later their sister, Humility. Mrs. Chas. Stewart, last week. John Howell made a business trip in these parts last week. Mesdames Leach, Williams, War-

ner and Stewart gave a picnic to

about 40 of their friends July 4th. All had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brierton welcomed a baby boy to their home Monday, June 29

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher entertained the following families recently G. Miller, H. Bennet, M. Leach. Mrs. G. Bennet and Mrs. Fisher called on Mrs. B. Miller

week at the Miller home, returned home Sunday. Jess Winbosy of Harmon and It is the carbon in the cylinder that pounds the motor on

n this locality recently. Albert Kayler was at the Stewart ome Monday evening. Mabel Williams is a guest of Ethel Stewart.

Mrs. Wm. Dupuv entertained the Depuy family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Have your carbon removed at Weise Sunday. Arrived, A large shipment of

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Dixon,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Samuel E. Fisher, Minister. The pastor will speak on the subect of "Creeds" Sunday morning, This will be a study of the danger and harm of human tests of fellow-In the evening we will be with

service in the park Our annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Lowell park next Tuesday. Hear the announcements

the other churches in the open-air

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. A. J. Holland, Pastor. Morning service, 11.

Morning subject, "The Apron of

There will be no evening service and the pastor will preach at the John Dixon park. His subject will e "Good News."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 316 W. First St., second floor. Church services every Sunday time was enjoyed.

morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday school is at 9:45a . m. The midweek testimonial meeting is at 3 p. m. on Wednesday.

A free reading room is maintained by the church from 2 to 4 on week days. The bible and all auhorized Science literature is for use on the table or for sale. Topic for study, "Sacrament."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

F. D. Altman, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. During July and August the eve-

ning services will be omitted. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor will conduct a short service, after which a congregational meeting will be held to consider matters of importance for the hurch. A full attendance of the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. C. E. Stebbins, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

members is desired.

Illustrated service at 7:30 p. m. HAD BIG MEETING HERE. The semi-annual installation of of

ficers of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge, No. 423 of this city, occurred last evening, a large and interested audience being in attendance. After the formal ceremony of the installation of the officers, refreshments were served and a general social goo

# NOTICE O AUTO OWNERS

Mrs. E. Stewart after spending a lt is the carbon in the cylinder that creates caking valves. It is the carbon in the cylinder that wears the motor.

> the pull. It is the carbon in the cylinder that consumes the gasoline. The carbon in a cylinder is just as dangerous and expen-

sive as running on a flat tire.

SENNEFF'S 603 DEPOT AVENUE

AGENT FOR MITCHELL CARS

# MISUNDERSTANDING

ONE WHO CATCHES THEM BUT CANNOT BE WHOLESALED.

VIOLATIONS IS TRUE FLOATING

Quantities He Must Secure a License From the State.

Dixon has this summer suffered from a fish famine. This is because of the misunderstanding of the exact provisions of the state fish law concerning the catching, wholesaling and retailing of the finny edible, the fishfish for fear of being held for violat- now afloat. She is, however, less and it is now generally known that both of which will have a displace it is legally possible to catch fish, ment of 31,400 tons. not of the game kind, and sell or resale quantities without a license.

The following is the law that in ent statutes as regards selling which has been the cause of much misun-

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for her principal armament. any person to ship any fish caught in three-gun turrets will be among any of the waters under the jurisdic- her defenses. One of these larges tion of this State, or to conduct a fish turrets will be on the forecast market for the purpose of buying deck along with a turret from which and selling and shipping such fish, or two big guns will be pointed. Ar as a wholesale dealer to buy and sell other two-gun turret will sweep the any fish caught or taken in the wat- quarter deck and astern of this wil ers under the jurisdiction of this be the other three-gun turret. The State without procuring a license so turrets are arranged to make comto do. Such license may be procured plete revolutions, so that the entire from the city, village or county clerk batters of the big guns can be cor upon the payment to such city, village or county clerk of a license fee of ten (10) dollars, together with the Nevada will have distributed about sum of fifty (50) cents as the fee of her decks 21 five-inch guns and mi the clerk issuing such license. Such nor armament such as one-pounders license shall be signed, sealed and three-pounders, authenticated as other license sre- pieces and machine guns. quired by this Act. Each license isgued under the provisions of this sec- among the strongest battleships in tion shall entitle the person named the navy. therein to ship any fish authorized thick and will extend 400 feet alons under this Act to be sold and shipped either side of the hull. These plates which are caught in the waters un- will extend eight and one-half feet der the jurisdiction of this State dur- below the water line and nine feet ing the time when it is lawful to abov the water's surface. There are and soon overran all Bohemia. Recatch such fish and to conduct a fish market for the purpose of buying and selling for shipment fish authorized half inches. under this Act to be bought and sold catch such fish and to buy and sell formidable armament of no less the first day of May next following fighter probably will be commissionthe issuance, and no license shall be ed the first of next year.

May of each year.

All fish found in the possession of the holder of such licenses which are the same as the Iron Duke's. Alof the illegal kinds, sizes or weights the same as the from buses. At the fauna of the country and was and may be seized and disposed of to porary, it is not spread over so now a general demand that he be warden or deputy warden.

shall for each offense be punished by complete accord. a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars, nor more than two hundred and her engines will have an indi-(200) dollars and costs and shall stand committed to the county jail un til such fine and costs are paid.

## CANDIDATES FLOCK IN WITH PETITIONS

BUT ONE ARGUMENT OVER FIRST PLACE ON TICKET—SETTLED BY FLING OF COIN.

REPUBLICANS ARE NUMEROUS

No Progressives Came in the First Day and Only One Democrat Filed Petition to This Noon.

Today was the first day for filing trian resident learned here but re nomination petitions for the primary cently elections to be held September 9th, and there was a rush of republican raised the price of first class fares, office seekers at County Clerk and while speaking to a friend on a Thompson's office when he opened car the Austrian took the officials to the doors at 8 o'clock this morning. task on this account. Another passen Deputy Sheriff R. R. Phillips and ger, overhearing the talk, summone former Sheriff A. T. Tourtillott were gendarmes, who arrested the critic both there with their petitions nom- Only on protest by the Austrian coninating them as candidates for sher- sul was he released. iff and John E. Moyer and Sheriff C P . Reid were also present with papers for the county treasurer's nomina- cates for brides is the demand of

Tourtillott mailed one page of his pe- tion having branches in the chie tition to County Clerk Thompson yes- cities of Switzerland. The aim terday, it being received by the clerk the society is to obtain health; in the afternoon mail, but Mr. Thomp wives and children in order to be son refused to consider that sheet in- ter the race and also make for th titions must not be filed more than 60 that later the government will tak days before the primaries.

question of priority of filing and first sanctioning a marriage. The societ place on the ballot by casting lots, which is working very quietly, Mr. Moyer winning. It was proposed strongly supported by the medical that Messrs. Phillips and Tourtillott profession and the university settle their question the same way, fessors. but at 1:30 o'clock no decision had been reached. At 1:30 o'clock the fellowing petitions had been filed: REPUBLICAN

For County Sheriff-R. R. Phillips, A. T. Tourtillott,

W. J. Edwards.

C. P. Reid,

For County Clerk-

Fred Dimick. For County Treasurer-John E. Moyer,

SUPERDREADNOUGHT ABOUT FISH LAWS NEVADA IS LAUNCHED

FISH CAN BE SOLD BY RETAIL BY AMERICA'S BIGGEST FIGHTING MACHINE TAKES TO WATER DAY.

If Fisherman Would Sell in Whole. Burns Oil Only and Carries Exceptionally Heavy Armor and Armament.

(By Associated Press.) Quincy, Mass., July 11.-The superdreadnought Nevada, to launched here today, and her sister ship, the Oklahoma, which was float ed at Philadelphia last March, sur pass in tonnage, displacement and ermen being afraid to dispose of the armament any United States warship ing some of the hazy statutes of the formidable than the Pennsylvania new laws. These misunderstandings, whose keel was laid last spring, and however are being rapidly cleared up the unnamed sea fighter, No. 39,

be shown

Story of the War Bonnet.'

PRINCESS THEATER.

theater will show two two-reel fea-

tures entitled "The Alarm," a Key-

stone comedy, with Mable Normand,

Charles Chaplin, Mack Seniff and a

full cast of Keystone players, with a

other feature, "The Social Ghost,"

Dead Love" is restored to life by

two children and a dog. This pic-

interest story interwoven.

YANKEE MUSKRAT

Kay-Bee drama, wherein "

INVADES GERMANY

FISHERMEN VIEW WITH ALARM THE SPREAD OF THE

ANIMAL

(By Associated Press.)

muskrat is invading Germany. He

has not come directly from America.

but by way of Austria. About nine

years ago a large landowner of Bo-

hemia imported ten pairs of the

animals from America and turned

them loose on his estate, which

Prague. They propogated rapidly

cently the have crossed the Saxon

frontier into Germany, and now i

is regarded as only a question

Lakes will be infested with then

ian in America, the muskrat has

become carnivorous in Europe, and

CARRIER PIGEONS ARE

to them.

Fall River, Mass

DIXON,

Rockford, Ill., July 11-Five crates

of carrier pigeons were released at

the freight office of the Burlington

yesterday by employes there on re-

quest of the shippers of the pigeons,

two Boston pigeon clubs who are cur-

ious to know if their birds will return

The birds flew off in a northeaster-

ly direction as soon as they were re-

leased and seemed confident of their

burb of Boston and the fifth from

Four of the crates came from a su-

The crates were accompanied with

en training the bird for some time

letters making the request that the birds be liberated as the clubs had

and were consequently very anxious

to know how successful the work had

Miss Callie Morgan and Mrs.

Ella Gordon are spending a few days

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ON THE SHOW GROUNDS AT 12:30 P. M.

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AT SANDEP. M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. UNDER SUN AND WATERPROOF TENTS.
PERFORMANCES GIVEN COMPLETE BAIR OR SMIRE.

at the Franklin camp meeting.

SENT ON LONG TRIP

Berlin, July 11.-The American

The Saving Presence.'

The Tale of a Chicken.'

The Nevada's displacement is 27. tail them, but not sell fish in whole- 000 tons, or 500 tons greater than the Texas and New York, the latese sea giants to be commissioned the main covers violation of the pres-583 feet with a breadth of 95 feet 216 inches on load water line.

> Ten 14-inch guns, capable of fir ing 1400-pound shels, will constitute centrated on an enemy approaching from either side, forward or aft. Besides her big 14-inch guns th

The Nevada's armor renders her two protective decks as a safeguard against plunging fire, one three inches and the other one and one

While the Nevada will represent and which were caught in the waters the last word in American sea The spread of the animals is regard under the jurisdiction of this State power, the new British battleship ed during the time when it is lawful to Queen Elizabeth will carry a more is claimed that, although a vegetar such fish as a wholesale dealer, until than eight 15-inch guns. This sea-

The Nevada is a contemporary of All licenses granted under this sec- the British warship Iron Duke. The him indiscriminately. Another tion shall expire on the first day of Iron Duke's displacement is 25, 000 tons and she carries 10 13 1/2. inch guns. The Nevada's speed is estimated at 201/2 knots or about the American visitor was at first re er than that of her British contem- protected against poachers, there is any member of the commission, any great an area of side. The British declared an outlaw against whom warrior has a secondary battery of everybody shall be invited to make The following are the provisions 16 six-inch guns while the Nevada's war. Section 60. Any person violating These questions of distribution of any of the provisions of this Act, ex- armor and the relatives importance cept as otherwise provided herein, of the number and calibre of guns shall be deemed guilty of a misde- are two problems on which the nameanor, and upon conviction thereof val experts of the world are not ir

> The Nevada will burn oil rated horsepower of 24,800. The fuel oil will be carried in the double nottom of the ship, this affecting an economy of space over the old arrangement which called for extensive coal bunkers. Her contractors promise to have the new battleship completed by Jan. 22, next.

## LIBERTY OF SPEECH CURTAILED IN GREECE

PROTEST BY PASSENGER ON A STREET CAR RESULTED IN HIS ARREST. (Associated Press)

sneech is becoming so curtailed in Greece that one care not criticize even the street car service, as an Aus-

The street car company had just

Geneva, July 11:-Health certifi the Swiss Society of Public Utility Former Sheriff and Representative for Women, an influential organiza happiess of the home. It has hope a certificate of health from both th Messrs. Moyer and Reid settled the bride and the bridegroom before

> For County Judge-John B. Crabtree.

For County Superintendent-Llewellyn W. Miller,

DEMOCRATIC PARTY For County Judge-

John J. Armstrong. At 1:30 o'clock no progressive pe-Show grounds: GEDNEY'S PARK

titions had been filed and Mr. Armstrong's was the only democratic paper submitted.

Dramatic FOR EMPRESS WRECK Rotes THIRD OFFICER OF COLLIER OR.

FOG WITHOUT AUTHORITY. FAMILY THEATER.

Large crowds are in attendance at (Associated Press) he Family theater to witness the excellent bill playing there this week. Quebec, Can., July 11-The findings of the wreck commission appoint Smiletta Bros & Mora present a nov elty on the horizontal bars and Del-jed to investigate the wreck of the ia & Pally do a neat singing and Empress of Ireland in the Gulf of St. ence. Both acts are new in this large patronage on this and tomordisaster which caused the death of more than a thousand people when The following pictures will also

The commission holds that the catastrophe was due to the Storstad's change of course, ordered by the third officer, without the instructions of the first officer, who was supposed On Monday night the Princess to be in charge of the collier at the

SALOON FIGHT FOR CLOSING Milwaukee, Wis., July 11-Saloon keepers denied licenses under the Balaugh in every foot of filf. These ker law to limit the war, ber of sacomedies are said to be the best loons may shortly force the police to of any comedy made and from their popularity these comedies have cre- ciose all saloons Sunday under the ated a decided hit in this city. The

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Celeste J Soper to Charles E Miller, wd \$1 lot 4 block 9 Parsons add

ture is full of pathos with a heart Winifred Parker to Percy G Wright gcd \$2000 wh neq seq sec 1 Willow

> C. C. Buckaloo of Nelson was here Friday calling on local acquaint-ances and attending to business mat-

BLAME THE STORSTAD NATIONAL BALLOON RACE STARIS TODAY

DERED CHANGE OF COURSE IN ELEVEN CONTESTANTS ENTER-ED IN ST. LOUIS ELIMINA-TION CONTEST.

(By Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 11,-The dancing turn that pleases the audi- Lawrence a short time ago were to- National balloon race which is to day handed down and the commission start from here this afternoon, is the city and will undoubtedly enjoy a blames the collier Storstad for the annual elimination contest to select for the Gordon Bennett cup-which the Empress of Ireland went to the will start from Kansas City next October. Each nation that take part in the international race entitled to three entrants. One o the American entrants is R. H. Up son, who won the last international race, which was held in Paris. The two balloonists who make the great est distance-in an air line-in the race starting today will be qualified for the international race of this

Following are the balloonists who have entered for the elimination

Warren Rason, Brookville, O. balloon "Hoosier. R. A. D. Preston, Akron, O.; ba! oon "Goodyear.

Arthur T. Atherholt, Philadelphia. Paul J. McCullough, St. alloon "Uncle Sam.

William F. Assman, St. Lous valloon "Miss Sofia. John Berry, St. Louis; balloon Aero Club of St. Louis." E. S. Cole, St. Louis.

Jerome Kingsbury, New York. John Watts, Kansas City. Roy F. Donaldson, Springfield,

H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis.

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ent, II. P. Madrey, in court. deadly weapon at Mary Smith. He smiled as the bullets Lounzed off his said was the weapon involved, and quitted him,

Alton, Ill., July 11-To win a case the wer an told the attorney to take Attorney Wm. J. Jones shot his cli- a few shots at him to she v that the produced a wheezy air gun which he skin, and in consequence toe jury ac-

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Illinois Northern Utilities Company



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Company

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CHAPTER XVIII. The Astrologer's Tale.

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IDNIGHT found Kent in his hotel room. A knock brought him to the door. "Letter for you," announce

ed the messenger boy. What Preston Jax had to say was, first, in the form of a very brief note; second, in the shape of a formidable



very wonderful person,"

looking document. The note began "Esteemed sir," concluded "Yours reexotic language that the writer, fearing a lapse of courage that might confuse his narrative when he should come to give it, had "taken pen in hand" to commit it to writing and would the recipient "kindly pardon haste?" Therewith twenty-one typed

"Quite enough," said Chester Kent, and dived into the turbid flood of words. And behold! As he turned, so from the moon, and it sifted down ing over the broken ground toward the to speak, the corner of the narrative through the trees and fell across her cliff's edge. I held my breath to listen the current became suddenly clear.

creasing absorption. Preston Jax, like soft pink fires. I had not ever a "But I heard something else. I whose real name was John Preston, seen any like them before, and I stood heard a man's voice. It was clear and formulated a system of astrological

creasing renown. Jax's confession, as beheaded and like one of the best. You could smell money in it with half a nose. Her first letter came in on a Monday, I recollect. Irene, my assistant, had put the red pencil on it when she sorted out the mail to show it was something special. But don't get her into this, Professor Kent. If you do it's all off, jewels and all. Irene has always been for the straight star business and forecast

sides, we were married last week. "She quoted poetry, swell poetry. First off she signed herself 'An Adept.' I gave her the Personal No. 3 and followed it up with the Special Friendly No. 5. Irene never liked that No. 5 She says it's spoony. Just the same, into the open and gave her the grand it fetches them-but not this one. She began to get personal and warm hearted, all right, and answered up with the kindred soul racket. But come to Boston? Not a move! Said she couldn't. There were reasons. It looked like the old game-flitter headed wife and jealous husband. Nothing in that game unless you go in for the straight holdup. And blackmail was always too strong for my taste. So I did the natural thing-gave her special

"Then, blame if it didn't slip out she wasn't married at all! I lost that letter. It was kind of endearing. Irene put up a howl. It was getting too personal for her taste. I told her I would cut it out. Then I gave my ages, "Our boat is at the shore." swell lady another address and wrote she began to hint around at a meeting. One day a letter came with a hundred dollar bill in it. Loose, too, just like you or me might send a two cent I was to come at once. Our souls had ed to know it, and I said as much. returned to recognize and join each other, she said. Here is the only part of the letter I could dig up from the wastebasket.'

readings and doubled on the price.

She paid like a lamb.

Here a page was pasted upon the document.

"'You have pointed out to me that our stars, swinging in mighty circles, are rushing on to a joint climax. Together we may force open the doors to the past and sway the world as we sought to do in bygone days.'

"And so on and cetera," continued the narrative. "Well, of course, she was nutty-that is, about the star business. But that don't prove anything. this.'

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of the big stores, and the fiercest little business woman in business hours you | was a bracelet! ever knew. That was the letter she first called me Hermann in and signed stood up beside me, chained to me by Astraea to. Said there was no use pre- the handcuffs she had slipped on my tending to conceal her identity any right wrist and her left. longer from me. Seemed to think I knew all about it. That jarred me as soon as I could get breath. You some. And, with the change of writing in the signature, it all looked pret-lice trap. Her next words put me on. ty queer. You remember the last letter with the copperplate writing name ed. 'See ours-how they light our pathat the bottom? Well, they all came way across the sea, the sea that awaits that way after this; the body of the us! letter very bold and careless; signature written in an entirely different hand.

"But hundred dollar bills loose in letters mean a big stake. I wrote her I would come, and I signed it 'Hermann,' just to play up to her lead. Irene got on and threw a fit. She said her woman's intuition told her there was danger in it. Truth is, she was stuck on me herself, and I was on her. but we did not find it out until after the crash. So I was all for prying Astraea loose from her money if I had to marry her to do it. She wrote some slush about the one desperate plunge together and then the glory that was to be ours. That looked like marriage

rattled, but not rattled enough to quit. chance for a second blow. Her hands There was a map in it of the place for were at my throat. They bit in. Then the meeting. That was plain enough. I knew it was a fight for my life. But the 'our' and 'we' business in it bothered me. It looked a bit like a she was quiet on the ground and I was Kent. third person. I had not heard any hammering hammering at thing about any third person. What is my wrist with a blood stained stone. more, I did not have any use for a I do not know if it was her blood or third person in this business. The mine. Both, maybe, for my wrist was stars forbade it. I wrote and told her like pulp when the iron finally cracked so and said if there was any outsider open and I was free. I caught a rung in the stellar courses would have glimpse of blood on her temple. I a sudden change of heart. Then I put suppose I had hit her there with the my best robe in a bag and bought a stone. She looked dead. ticket for Carr's Junction. You can morsefully" and set forth in somewhat believe that while I was going through the woods I was keeping a bright eye I guess. out for any third party. Well, he was "While I was trying to think she not there, not when I arrived anyway. came alive. She was on her feet be-Where he was all the time I do not fore I knew it and off at a dead run. know. I never saw him. But I heard The broken handcuff went jerking him later. I can hear him yet at night, and jumping around her as she ran,

God help me! at the edge of the thicket when I first saw her. There was plenty of light afterward-was that mad figure leaphead and neck. I noticed a queer cir- for her scream when she went over. I body if, indeed, he did not also kill"-The reader ran through it with in- clet around her beck. The stones were never heard it.

after a rebellious boyhood, run there trying to figure whether they strong and high. There was death in jewels, then, if you did not take them away to sea, lived two years before were rubies and how much they might it, I tell you, Mr. Kent. Living hor- from the body?" the mast, picked up a smattering of be worth. While I was wondering ror gripped at the throat that gave "Who ever said I didn't take 'em said matter coming on for a vote the

"She was younger than I had reckon- of the cliff. That was alk prophecy that won him a slow but in- ed on and not bad to look at, but queer, queer! Something about her up on it. It gave me a clear view of "This Astraea affair looked good struck me all wrong—gave me a sort the cliff top. I thought sure I would from the first." So began Preston of ugly shiver. Another thing struck me all right, though. That was that there. Not a sight of him! Nothing stripped down by its editor. "It looked she had jewels on pretty much all her fingers. In one of my letters to her I gave her a hint about that-told her that gems gave the stars a stronger hold on the wearer, and she had taken

"A bundle done up in paper was on the ground near her. I ducked back, very still, and got into my robe. The arrangement in her letter was for me game and no extras or side lines. Beto whistle when I got there. I whistled. She straightened up.

"'Come,' she said, 'I am waiting.' "Her voice was rather deep and soft. But it wasn't a pleasant softness. Some way I did not like it any better than I liked her looks. I stepped out

"The master of the stars, at your command,' I said. "'You are not as I expected to see

you,' she said.

most anything. I took a chance.

"'Oh, well,' I said, 'we all change.' changes,' she said. 'They never found | made me a murderer.

you, did they? "That was left for me to return can take you to it, and I will.

and do, she went on with a kind of queer joy that gave me the shivers in a creek and got myself to the railagain. 'The instant I saw your statement in the newspaper I knew it was your soul calling to mine across the

"In that last letter she mentioned her for a picture. Nothing doing. But a ship. And, now, here was this boat business. (Afterward I looked for a sign of either, but could not find any. I thought perhaps it would explain the other part of the 'we' and 'our.') stamp. 'For expenses,' she wrote, and If I was going to elope by sea I want-

"'Are you steadfast?' she asked. "Well, there was only one answer to that. I said I was. She opened her NNALAKA, July 15.-To Hotel package and took out a coil of rope. It was this gray-white rope, sort of clothesline, and it looked strong.

"'What now? I asked her. "To bind us together,' she said. 'Close, close together, and then the plunge! This time there shall be no failure. They shall not find one of us

without the other. You are not afraid? "Afraid! My neck was bristling. "'Go slow,' I said, thinking mighty

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membering what I had written ner? No clew, except that the poor soul was plumb dippy-too dippy for me to marry at any price. It wouldn't have held in the courts. Yet there might have been \$5,000 of diamonds on her. I suppose she felt me weakening. 'You dare to break our pact?' she

says in a voice like a woman on the stage. Then she changed and spoke very gently. 'You are looking at these gewgaws,' she said and took a diamond circlet from her finger. 'What do these count for?' And she put it in my feet. Mind, she was giving them to me. 'These are as nothing compared to what we shall have,' she went on, 'after the plunge. Wait!'

"She had dropped the rope, and now she went into her paper parcel again, kneeling at my side. I had stooped to look for the fallen ring when I felt her hand slide up my wrist and then a was the head of a department in one quick little snap of something cold and close. A bracelet, I thought. And it

"'Forever! Together!' she said and

"'How much to let me off?' I asked see, it flashed on me that it was a po-"'The stars! The stars!' she whisper-

"More breath came back to me. It wasn't a trap, then. She was only a crazy woman that I had to get rid of. I looked down at the handcuff. It was of iron and had dull rusted edges. A hammer would have made short work of it, but I did not have any hammer. I did not even have a stone. There would be stones in the broken land beyond the thicket. I thought I saw

"'Yes, let's go,' I said.

"We set out. At the edge of the thicket was a flattish rock with small stones near it. Here I pretended to slip. I fell with my right wrist across a rock and caught up a cobblestone with my left hand. At the first crack of the stone on the handcuff I could "You saw the last letter. It bad me feel the old iron weaken. I got no

"The next thing I remember clearly

"All I wanted was to think-to think -to think. I was pretty much dotty,

That was an awful night full of awful "She was leaning against a little tree | things. But the one worst sight of all -worse even than the finding of her

education, been assistant and capper about it she half turned, and I got my that cry. Then there was a rush of from the body?" retorted the other. result of said vote was as follows: little stones and gravel down the face "I did take 'em, but it wasn't robbery.

"Beyond me the ground rose. I ran see the man who had cried out from moved in the moonlight. I thought he must have gone over the cliff too. I threw myself down and buried my

it all in. She certainly was an easy not know. A wisp of cloud had blotted out the woman's star, now, and by that I knew she was dead. But the moon was shining high. It gave me light enough to see my way into the gully, and I stumbled and slid down through to the beach.

"I found her body right away. It lay with the head against a rock. But there was no sign of the man's body, the man who had yelled. I felt that before I went away from there I must conceal the cause of her death and everything about it that I could. If it was known how she was killed they would be more likely to suspect me.

"I went back and got the rope. I got an old grating from the shore. I "That was a sticker. It might mean dragged the body into the sea and let it soak. I lashed it to the grating. I stripped the jewelry from her, but I "It went. 'We change as life could not take it. That would have

"There is a rock in the gully that I "From the way she said it I saw she marked. Nobody else would ever noexpected me to say 'No.' So I said 'No.' tice it. Under it I hid the jewelry. 1

> "I got on my coat and sunk my robe road station for a morning train. And when I got home I married Irene, lace? Tell me that!" and I am through with the crooked work forever. This is the whole truth. If any human being knows more about the death of Astraea it must be the man who shouted as she fell from the cliff and who went away and did not come back.

"(Signed) PRESTON JAX, S-M."

CHAPTER XIX.

In the White Room. Eyrie, Martindale Center: Dust 571 and send up seven chairs. Chester Kent."

"Now, I wonder what that might mean?" mused the day clerk of the Eyrie as he read the telegram through for the second time. "Convention in the room of mystery, maybe?"

Nor did the personnel of the visitors who, in the course of the late afterhard. 'I don't quite see the point of noon, arrived with requests to be shown to 571 serve to efface this im-

Annalaka. He was followed by a man ed to identify himself more specifical-

ly. While the clerk was endeavoring, with signal lack of success, to pump him, Lawyer Adam Bain arrived and so emphatically vouched for his predecessor as to leave the desk lord no further excuse for obstructive tactics. Shortly afterward Alexander Blair ty, in which the county grants aid came in with a woman heavily veiled and which are to have a concrete and was deferentially conducted aloft. floor shall not be of the sectional Finally Chester Kent himself appear-type. ed, accompanied by Sedgwick and a my hand. Another ring dropped at third man unknown to the clerk pompously arrayed in frock coat and silk hat and characterized by a painfully twitching chin.

"Who have come?" Kent asked the clerk.

That functionary ran over the list. "We shall not need in 571 ice water, therein are concurred in by the stationery, casual messages, calling cards or any other form of espionage," said Kent. He led his companions to the elevator.

Sedgwick put a hand on his arm. townships were read to the board and "The woman with Blair?" he asked un- on motion of Supervisor Grove, said der his breath. Kent nodded. "I rather hoped that

she wouldn't come," he said. "Blair

might better have told her, so far as he knows.' "Then he doesn't know all?" "No. And perhaps she would be content with nothing else. It is her right. And she is a brave woman is Marjorie

Blair, as Jax here can testify. We have seen her under fire." "She is that," confirmed the man and, with the twitching chin.

"This, then, is the final clear-up?" asked Sedgwick.

"Final and complete." Greetings among the little group in certain amount of permanent road on the white hung room, so strangely and said Lincoln Highway: harshly thrown together by the dice cast of the hand of Circumstance, were brief and formal. Only Preston proposed state aid road to be built in Jax was named by Kent, with the com- Lee county, Illinois, which has herement that his story would be forthcom- tofore been located on the highway

"First, the jewels." Kent turned to Preston Jax, who ed to the road known as the Lincoln handed him a package. Opening it, Highway, or Franklin Grove road Kent displayed the wonderful Grosve- and constructed from a point known nor rose topazes, with a miscellaneous as the Nachusa Corners easterly along lot of rings sparkling amid their coils. With a cry, Marjorie caught up the necklace

"Are all the remainder of the lost the state highway commissioner be valuables there, Mrs. Blair?" asked and is hereby requested to locate sale state aid road upon the Lincoln High

She glanced carelessly at the rings. way or Franklin Grove road. "I think so. Yes. But this is what matters to me." "These are all that Preston Jax found on the body."

"It was you who found the body?" amendment to said motion to lay said demanded Blair of Jax. "Yes," said the astrologer uneasily.

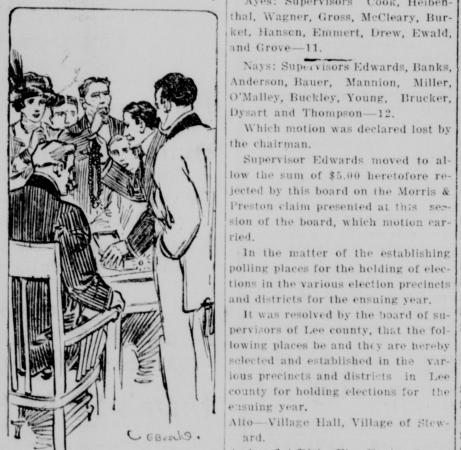
"Were you alone when you found "Yes. No. I don't know. There was tion and the Ayes and Nays being call

a man somewheres near. I heard him ed for and said matter coming on for but I never saw him.' a vote the result of said vote was as "Was Mr. Francis Sedgwick with follows: you that night?" pursued Mr. Blair in

measured tones. "I never saw Mr. Sedgwick until to nion, Miller, Buckley, Young, Bruck-

There was a little soft sigh of relief from where Marjorie Blair sat.

"That may or may not be true," said Alexander Blair sternly. "It is the Hansen, O'Malley, Emmert, Drew, word of a man who has robbed a dead Ewald and Grove-13. "I didn't kill or rob any one," said the chairman, and now the board pro- Same-W D Baum, democratic.



Kent Displayed the Wonderful Grosvenor Rose Topazes.

And what I want to know is how did What was that Astraea woman doing with your daughter's rings and neck-

"Wait a moment," put in Kent. "Ex- 88. plain to Mr. Blair, Jax, what your pur- Prooklyn 1st Dist - Village Hall, pose was in taking the jewels." "To hide 'em. I thought the less there was on the body to identify it the better chance I'd have of getting lage of Compton. away. I was so scared that I guess I China—Town Hall, Village of Frank- Same-Orville Bryan, progressive. was half crazy anyway. And now I

ing, East 1st Street, Dixon. Sheriff Schlager half rose from his Dixon 2nd Dist-Shaw Bldg, No 122 chair. "Ain't you told 'em, Professor First Street, City of Dixon. Kent?"

Kent shook his head. "Nor you, Mr. Blair?"

(To be continued)

Detective—Does anybody know City of Dixon. the real value of the solen jewels? Actress-No one but my maid. Detective—That let's her out. 1 Dixon 7th Dist—Raymonds Coal Of-

suspect either the chauffeur or the The dippliest star chaser I gyer worked "Didn't I curse myself for not re- pression. First came the sheriff from cook .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

of unmistakable African derivation, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS who gave the name of Jim and declin-

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E J Mannion,

Morris Cook.

Ralph Hanson.

Committee

J W Banks,

Whereas, 2000 barrels of said ce

ment is available to ruse in Lee coun-

ty, provided the county constructs a

Therefore be it resolved that the

known as the Chicago road be chang-

and upon said highway so far as the

Supervisor McCleary moved the

adoption of said resolution and there-

upon Supervisor Young moved an

amendment to lay said resolution up-

on the table coming on for considera-

Nays: Cook, Heibenthal, Wagner,

Gross, Anderson, McCleary, Burket,

to adopt the said resolution and the

Ayes: Supervisors Cook, Heiben-

Nays: Supervisors Edwards, Banks,

Anderson, Bauer, Mannion, Miller,

O'Malley, Buckley, Young, Brucker,

Which motion was declared lost by

Supervisor Edwards moved to al-

low the sum of \$5.00 heretofore re-

Preston claim presented at this ser-

sion of the board, which motion car-

tions in the various election precincts

and districts for the ensuing year.

Dysart and Thompson-12.

and Grove-11.

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ty clerks office.

to the Board:

Hamilton-Town Hall. of Harmon

Farmon-Woodman's Hall, Village

Lee Center A C Bodine's Wagon Shop. Marion-J J Morriseys Garage, Wal-

May-School House, Dist No 77. Nachusa-Town Hall, Village of Na-

chusa. Nelson-School House, Dist No 7. Palmyra-Town Hall, Gap Grove. Reynolds-School House, Dist. No.

South Dixon-School House, Dist No

29. On motion of Supervisor Edwards said report and recommendations

lette. Viola-Town Hall.

Willow Creek-Town Hall, The report of the supervisors who have granted aid to the poor in their! Wyoming-Falmer Building, Village of Paw Taw.

Supervisor Mannion moved that reports are placed on file in the coun the clerk call the roll and that each supervisor name the judges of elec-The following resoultion was read tion for his township and the name of the party of which each of said judges Whereas, The Portland Cement affiliate so far as he knows and said Manufacturers Association of the roll being called, the following list of United States have donated 8000 bar judges were selected by the Board. rels of cement to be used on the Lin-Alto-Morris Cook, republican. coln Highway in the state of Illinois, Alto-Isaac Peterson, republican. Alto-John Delaney, republican.

Amboy 1st Dist-W J Edwards, republican. cratic.

gressive.

ame-B C McCaffrey, democratic.

Same-Geo Putman, republican. Same-Henry Krug, progressive. Bradford-J J Wagner, republican. Same-Frank Harck, progressies. funds available will permit and that Same-Henry Hart, progressive,

> democratic. cratic. S'Ye.

progressive. resolution upon the table, and said Same-Jacob M Buck, progressive.

Same -Lewis C Bauer, progressive. China-Chris Gross, republicar. Same-Wm W Phillips, progressive. Same-John Cover, progressive. Dixon 1st Dist-L E Burket, regulii- W. C. THOMPSON,

Ayes: Edwards, Banks, Bauer, Man Sanie-D H Spencer, progressive. Same - M L Dysart, republican. Dixon and Dist-Myron Annis, progressive.

Same--Miles McCune, republican. Same -- Charles F Duis, democratic. Dixon 3rd Dist-Charles T Self, pro-Which motion was declared lost by

ceeds to vote on the original motion Same—C C Godfrey, democratic. Dixon 4th Dist-S W Youngman, dem tember 9, 1914. Ayes and Nays being called for, and ocratic.

Same-W H Flemming, progressive. Same-F D Dana, democratic. Dixon th Dist-W S Filson, progres-

Same-J W Suggett, republican. Same-J J Armstrong, democratic.

publican. Same-J M McCleary, rpublican. Same—Guy C. Miller, progressive. Dixon 7th Dist-John E Moyer, re-

Same—J N Sterling, progressive. Same—J E Erwin, progressive.

jected by this board on the Morris & East Grove-Ralph E Hanson, republican. Same-James Daven, democratic. Same-William Todd, democratic. In the matter of the establishing Hamilton-Joseph Bauer, democratic Same-Henry Bolbeck, democratic. Same-John F Foss, republican.

It was resolved by the board of supervisors of Lee county, that the following places be and they are hereby selected and established in the var- Lee Center-Kyle C Miller, republi- maries, to be held on September 9, ious precincts and districts in Lee

county for holding elections for the Same-A B McCrea, progressive. Same—A F Jeanblanc, democratic. Alto-Village Hall, Village of Stew- Marion-A J O'Malley, democratic. Same-M J Fielding, democratic. Same-A E Kiefer, republican. Ambey 1st Dist-Fire Engine Room, May-James Buckley, republican.

Same—Lacob Becker, democratic. Amboy 2nd Dist-Aschenbrenrer's Same-Thomas Duffy, democratic. they come to be on the body anyhow? Ashton—Town Hall, Village of Ash- Nachusa—F G Emmert, democratic. Same-Roy Crawford, progressive, Same-Wm McClannahan, progres-Bradford-School House, Dist. No.

Nelson-C C Buckaloo. Same -- M C Stitzel, democratic. Brooklyn, 2nd Dist-Village Hall, Vil Same-D C Harden, progressive. Palmyra-John P Drew, democratic. Same-Martin Lenox, progressive. hear she never has been ideintified. Is Dixon 1st Dist-O. J. Downings Build Reynolds-Charles Ewald, progress-

> Same-J E Henert, progressive. Same-John Cleary, democratic. Dixon 3rd Dist-City Hail, City of South Dixon-Frank L Young, repub very much your support. Dixon 4th Dist-Youngman's Coal Of

Sante-Frank Glessner, progressive. Same-J C Wadsworth, progressive. Same-A J Lauer, democratic. Same-Geo Thier, progressive.

Sarie-W A Webber, republican. Same-John Holdren, republican. East Grove-School House, Dist No. | Willow Creek-John H Grove, repub-

Same-John H Eden, progressive. Same-Joseph Miller, progressive. Wyoming-G W Thompson.

Same-Stephen Wright, republican. Same-D RMcLaughlin, democratic. On motion of Supervisor Edwards the foregoing list of judges named were duly appointed by the Board as judges of election in and for the various election precincts and districts, in Lee county for the ensuing year.

A resolution from the Stephenson county board, relative to the abolishing of the office of tax collector and vesting the county treasurer with this duty, the committee of the Board of Sublette-Town Hall, Village of Sub- Supervisors of Stephenson coutny, to whom was referred the said resolution which was presented to them by the county boar dof Bureau county, do submit an adverse report on saxt resolution and now said report read to the Board, on motion of Supervisor Edwards, said matter is laid upon the

> In the matter of the compensation t obe allowed members of this Board for services rendered during this ses-

It was resolved by the Board that the following sums be allowed members of this board for services render ed at this session and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: W J Edwards ...... 14.30 Amboy 2nd Dist-Paul Riley, demo- Charles Heibenthal ...... 13.50

J J Wagner ..... 13 79 Amboy 2nd Dist-C W Maine, pro- O P Anderson ..... 12.10 J M McCleary .... 12.10 I E Burket ....... 12.20 ame—Conrad Aschenbrenner, dem- Joseph Bauer ..... 14.53 Ashton—Chas Heibenthal, republican | Kyle C Miller ...... 14.00 A J O'Malley ...... 12.80 Chas Ewald ..... 15.50 James Buckley ..... 16.40 C C Buckaloo ..... 12.60 U Grant Dysart ..... 17.60 Prooflyn 1st Dist-H A Bernardin, W H Brucker ..... 14.30 G W Thompson ..... 17.00 Same-William Auchsetter, demo- F G Emmert ...... 12.50 John H Grove ...... 16.00 Brooklyn 2nd Dist-John W Banks, F L Young ..... 12.30 W C Thompson, services as. clerk of the board ......24.00 On motion of Supervisor Banks,

Board adjourned. C. C. BUCKALOO,

BUNK MERITA

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lee County subject to the Republican primaries to be held on Sep-

Your vote and your influence will be appreciated. JOHN E. MOYER. ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate on the republican ticket for representative in congress from the 13th congressional district subject to the Dixon 6th Dist-O B Anderson, re-primary to be held September 9th next.

JOHN C. M'KENZIE.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lee County, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to held on September 9, 1914. I will appreciate the support of the A. T. TOURTHLLOTT.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I, the undersigned, announce myself as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomniation for Harmon-E J Mannion, democratic. State Representative, from the Thir-Same-Joseph P Scanloa, democratic ty-Fifth Seantorial District of the Same-Charles E Wadsworth, pro-State of Illinois, subject to the will of the voters at the Republican pri-

> 1914. WILLIAM L. LEECH. ANNOUNCEMENT. The undersigned announces his andidacy for the nomination of ounty Treasurer of Lee County on the Republican ticket, subject to the vill of the voters at the primaries, ept. 9, 1914.

C. P. REID. ANNOUNCEMENT I, the undersigned, announce my-

elf as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lee county on the republican ticket, at the primaries September 9th, 1914, subject to the will of the voters. I will appreciate your 47-tf. support. W. J. EDWARDS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I am a Progressive candidate at

the September Primary election for Treasurer of Lee county, I respectfully submit my candidacy to the voters of our county and will appreciate Yours truly.

E. J. COUNTRYMAN. ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy Sublette-W H Brucker, democratic. or the nomination on the Republican ticket, for the office of County Judge of Lee county, subject to the will of Viola-U Grant Dysart, progressive. he voters at the republican primaries Sept. 9th, 1914. Your support will be appreciated.

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Cattle-200. Hogs close 5 to 10c higher. Estimated Monday-38,000.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Speciai Warrant Under Local Imcheap. All kinds of fruit on the provement Ordinance No. 155, Serplace; apples, peaches, pears, cheries of 1913.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, has rendered judg ment for special assessment upon the property benefited by the following CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. ster Orangemen have given guaranmprovement: The construction of vitrified tile pipe sewer for storm leaving Dixon. Daily except where water and sanitary purposes with tractive prices; write for particulars. manholes ,catch basins and house No. Lv. Dixon George E. Tribbey, 522 East Penn St., connection laterals on Assembly Place 6 40 1m\* from the center line of East Cham- 24 6:23 a. m. beriain Street to Reck River; on Last 28 7:22 a.m. FOR SALE or Rent-A six room Chamberlain Street from the center 18 8:05 a.m. residence. P. O. Box 105, Com- the of Boardman Fisce to the center 14 1:16 p. m. 148tf. line of Assembly Place and from the center Tue of Institute Boulevard to 100 4:15 p. m. Sun only FOR SALE. 7 extra fine cows, some the center line of Assembly Place; 12 6:10 p. m. fresh, others fresh in a few days. and on East Fellows Street from the easterly terminus of said East Fel- No. Lv. Chicago lows Street to the center line of 5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun FOR SALE—3-room house, in good Boardman Place, in the city of Dix- 9 7:10 a.m. repair; city water and cistern; lot on, Honois, as wil, more fully ap 9 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m. 65x150. Price \$1,900; centrally 10- pear from a certified copy of call 27 cated. Clinton Judd, 316 Crawford judgment now on file in my office 11 158t6\* and that a warrant for the collec- 25 \_ ition of such assessment is in the

Would consider property in Dixon hands of the undersigned of new farm land here. Here's a (10) installments. The amount of the 801 8:35 Peoria Pas. chance to get a big farm of rich, first installment is \$1047.96 and is virgin land, newly planted, that will due and payable on or before Janu-WANTED-Woman, 35 to 40 years grow the finest of wheat, barley, ary 2nd, 1915. The last nine of raid old, to keep house for widower; no oats, lax, rye, potatoes, alfalfa, veg- installments are each for the amount children; if agreeable, will marry, etables, etc., and should soon be of \$500.00 and one of such install-58t6pd worth trebel its present value. De- ments is due and payable January lightful, healthful climatee. Investi- 2nd, in each of the years 1916, 1917 gate and learn the truth. You will 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 eral housework. Apply to Mrs. T find this worthy of prompt action and 1924 both inclusive. All such ta-

145tf of five per cent per annum, payable

FOR SALE. Piano, Morris chair, ma- annually on the second day of July, hogany bed, leather couch, section- from the 15th day of June, A. D. d book cases. Call at 113 N. Galena 1914.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount old. Will sell choice of ten or all 15 assessed against the premises repre-Don't come unless you want good pigs sented by them in the Assessment Poland China bred. F. B. Townsend, Roll which has been neretofore confirmed in the County Court, at the Collector's Office in the City Hall in piano and one four-burner gas the City of Dixon within thirty days stove with oven. See Peter Duffy, from and after the date hereof, if you desire to stop interest on your said assessment.

Dated this 8th day of July, A. D

Signed, BLAKE GROVER. Collector.

### **CORN 15 POINTS ABOVE 1913**

Condition in Illinois on June 20, 92 Per Cent of Nermal.

Springfield, Ill., July 11 .- The condiion of corn in the state of Illinois on 15 points better than the condition a sued by the state board of agriculture.

### JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better-Try an Experiment or Profit by a Dixon

Citizen's Experience Something new is an experiment.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had bad luck Now supposing you had a bad

A lame, weak, or aching one, Would you experiment with it? You will read so many so-called

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It's different when the endorsenent comes from home. Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Dixon case:

J. B. Clark, 722 Highland Ave., Dixon, says: "I had kidney complaint and backache and the doctors friends. Mr. Newman testified: seemed unable to do anything for wanted to buy up the floating stock me. Finally I read of Doan's Kid- of Gold Hill in the market to get the ney Pills, and got a supply at Leake Bros.' Drug store. They cured me and I haven't had any serious and I knew Mr. Williams and consid-77% trouble since. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of the highest praise and I gladly confirm the en- relations to Newman. dorsement I gave them some years ago."

Dixon people who have gratefully later investigated the possibilities of endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If the mine, apparently with an idea of your back aches-if your kidneys acquiring an interest, 2275 bother you; don't simply ask for a 2072 kidney remedy—ask distinctly for BANK CRASH WRECKS SCHOOL Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr Clark had-the remedy backed Lorimer Failure Puts Muncie, Ind. by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, 1195 N. Y. "When your Back is Lame- mal institute, with a faculty of fifty Remember the Name." For no. 240

# TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. :Daily. Daily except Sun-

South Bound. Local Express, Dly ex Sun 7:15 a. m. 11:16 a. m. 123 Southern Exp.: 5:10 p. m. 31 Clinton Exp. Amboy Freight. 8:50 a. m. North Bound.

9:59 a. m. 132 Waterloo Exp. 24 Local Mail: 5:35 p. m. 8:16 p. m. 20 Local Exp. 12:30 p. m. Freeport Freight.

otherwise specified. East Bound to Chicago. Ar. Chicago 6:45 a. m. 9:05 p. m. 10:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m. 2:40 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 7:50 p. m. 8:45 D. m. Ar. Dixon 10:20 a. m. 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m. 12:50 p. m. 7:26 p. m. 11:53 p. m.

11:52 a. m. \*Los Angeles Limited. No. 17 stops only for passengers to Granger, Wyo. or beyond.

12:36 a. m.

1:57 a. m.

\*7 10:02 p. m.

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# HILL MINE DEAL

Virginia Congressman Named by Promoter Newman.

### MANY EXCLUDED WANTED TICK

Their Notes Taken to Broker Turned Down Flat-Names Not Mentioned to Committee - Comptroller Williams' Name Is Again Mentioned by Promoter Newman as Friend. the hands of the undersigned.

Washington, July 11 .- A new member has been added to the Congres sional club of stockholders in Gold first installment is \$676.28 and is due 1914. June 20 was 92 per cent of normal, or Hill, the North Carolina mine which and payable on or before January was exploited on senate stationery. year ago, according to a report is- Henry D. Flood of Virginia, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, is the latest statesman to be admitted to membership. Walter George Newman, the p-omoter of the Gold Hill mine, disclosed before the senate committee that Representative Flood was a stockholder to the extent of 6.500 shares.

The membership of the Congress Gold Hill club, as officially recorded thus far, consists of Senator Overman of North Carolina and Senator Chilton of West Virginia, Senator Pomeen of Must be proved to be as represent- Ohio, Senator Swanson of Virginia and Representative Flood.

Some Wanted to Buy on Tick. That other members of congress are eligible, or at least were eager to join, was evident from Mr. Newman's testimony. The promoter disclosed that several members of congress had sought to acquire stock in the North Carolina Golconda on tick. Newman said he had been given notes by members of congress who wanted to buy stock to the amount of \$10,000. He had shown these notes to a local broker, who flatly declined to accept them in payment for Gold Hill stock. Newman, accordingly returned the notes to the disappointed congressnien. Their names were not disclosed.

Williams Again Named. Again the issue has been raised before the senate committee between Newman and Comptroller John Skelered him above all men my friend."

ception to such characterization of his

Newman also testified that it was Comptroller Williams who turned him over to Berkeley Williams of Rich-Mr. Clark is only one of many mond, the comptroller's brother, who

Normal in Hands of Receiver.

Muncie, Ind., July 11.-Muncie Norand an enrollment of 1,200, passed into the hands of Henry M. Gentry of Indianapolis, as receiver, on petition of Julian R. Steward, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The school became embarrassed by the failure of the La Salle Street bank in Chicago, which was financing it.

# **ULSTER ORANGEMEN** PROMISE TO BEHAVE

Battle of Boyne Celebration to Be Held Monday.

Belfast, July 11 .- Although the Ul-Correct time of all passenger trains | tees of their good behavior on Monday sion here is great and all Ulster awaits with feverish anxiety the com ing of the fateful day when it has been predicted the first serious clash will occur between the Ulster volunteers and the nationalists.

The Ulster provisional government at its first meeting adopted a declara tion reiterating previous statements measure, but at the same time their followers were urged to maintain the greatest restraint. The fact that the celebration is to

be held on Monday instead of on the 8:40 p. m. actual anniversary of the battle of 8:57 p. m. Boyne on Sunday is looked upon as an encouraging sign.

Now Glad She Didn't Die.

Ar. Peoria La Porte, Ind., July 11.-Despondent. because of a disagreement with her usband, Mrs. Harry Crane, wife of an expert machinist, endeavored to commit suicide in Pine Lake, but was rescued. She was unconscious, but a physician revived her. Now she is alad she did not die.

> HEALO!-Is a foot powder of unusua Imerit—be convinced by try-

# ies of 1913.

tion of a vitrified tile pipe sewer, 1914. with manholes, storm water inlits and house connection laterals, in East Everett Street, East Fellows Street and North Jefferson Avenue. on the north side of Rock River in the City of Dixon, Illinois, as will more fully appear from a certified copy of said judgment now on file in my office and that a warrant for the collection of such assessment is in

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) installments. The amount of the 2nd, 1915. The last nine install-595

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. | ments are each for the amount of Special Warrant Under Local Im- \$100.00 and one of such installments provement Ordinance No. 146, Ser- is due and payable January 2nd in each of the years 1916, 1917, 1918. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and GIVEN That the County Court of 1924 both inclusive. All such in-Lee County, Illinois, has rendered stallments bear interest at the rate judgment for special assessment up- of five per cent per annum, payable on the property benefited by the fol- annually on the 2nd day of July, towing improvement; The construct from the 15th day of June, A. D.

> All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed against the premises represented by them in the Assessment Roll which in been heretofore confirmed in the County Court, at the Collector's Office in the City Hall in the City of Dixon within thirty days from and after the date hereof, if you desire to stop interest on your aid assessment.

Dated this 8th day of July, A. D.

Signed, BLAKE GROVER. Collector.

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Arrest of Magazine Men First in U. S. History.

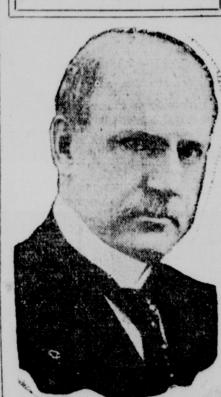
San Francisco, July 11 .- For the first time in the history of the United States a charge of violating the war department rules and the federa, statutes prohibiting the photographing or publication of photographs of any government fortifications was filed in this city by United States District Attornev John A. Preston, under tele graph-

The defendants are Challes K. ields, editor of Sunset magazine; Rob. ert Fowler, a local aviator; Ray Duhem, head of a local moving picture! The arrests were caused by the publication in the magazine, of which Fields is editor, of an article on the Panama canal, accompanied by photo graphs showing the preliminary work on the fortifications on the Island of Naos, at the Pacific end of the canal. The article bore the title "Can the Panama Canal Be Destroyed."

Bank Clearings Show Big Gain. ed to Bradstreets aggregate \$2,954,-414,000, against \$2,724,503,000 last Lake Shore train at Bristol. week and \$2,538,862,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearing aggregate \$190,644,000 as against \$135,745 00 last week and \$185,267,000 in this week last year

JAMES S. HARLAN

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Rate Decision Author.



'A Dead Love" is restored to Washington, July 11 .- A decision by the interstate commerce commission granting the railroads a 5 per cent rate increase is daily expected. James S. Harlan, a member of the commission l as written the decision on which the entire country is waiting.

# SOCIETY WOMEN ARE FACING JAIL.

States Attorney Includes Them TRY US

SCORES MAY BE SUMMONED

in Tax Dodging Crusade.

Millionaires' Wives Will Be Quizzed Regarding Hiding of Jewels-Flaunt Thousands of Dollars' Worth at Functions But Have None When Assessors Call-Imprisonment Penalty.

rillionaires, including many prominent society women, who wear fin jewels at social functions, but forge them at tax time, are to be included as defendants in State's Attorney clay Hoyne's war on tax dodgers.

al code will be directed against the which escaped the board of assessor

deal equally with women as wit men," said Assistant State's Attorne; Henry A. Berger, who, with Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell, i directing the tax delinquent inquir "It is probable that a considerable fendants before we are through. The

Mr. Berger would reveal no names of prominent women who may be

"Many society women flaunt thou sands of dollars' worth of jewels' at every great social function in Chica go. In the cases of many of these we have found no personal property chedules which are even in a small legree in keeping with the jewe vealth they possess. It is these violators, whom we are especially after in our investigation.'

#### CLOUD BURST WORKS HAVOC

Scranton, Pa., Suffers Life and Property Loss by Storm.

Scranton, Pa., July 11 .- With three believed dead and hundreds homeles thousands of dollars' worth of prop erty damaged, Scranton and vicinity was visited by a cloudburst that tied up most of the traffic on railroads in Opera Block, DIXON, ILL cluding the Lackawanna and the the rushing waters and scores were lice reserves.

The storm began shortly after 2 company and Riley A. Scott, writer o'clock accompanied by terrific thunand military aeroplane demonstrator. der and lightning. Driven by a stiff hours. An hour after it had cease! U e roaring brook and the Lackawanna river began to rise with such rapidit; that the water soon reached the front porches of the houses.

> Killed When Train Hits Auto. Goshen, Ind., July 11.-Fred Jarvis

New York, July 11.-Bank clearings and Harvey Myers of Elkhart were for the week ending July 9 as report- killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a

### DRYS CHOOSE STATE TICKET

G. B. Woolsey, Danville, III., Named for United States Senator.

Springfield, Ill., July 11 .- Prohibitionists nominated the following state ticket: United States Senator George W. Woolsey, Danville. State treasurer A. L. Chamberlain, Pittsfield, Super-Intendent of public instruction, Mrs. Eva Munson Smith, Springfield. Trus. tees of the University of Illinois, Mrs Ellen M. Orr, Pittsfield; Miss Marie Brehm, Chicago: Dr. A. D. Bridgeman, Decatur. Congressmen at large, Frank E. Herrick, Wheaton; John A. Shields, La Grange. Clerk of supreme cour W. A. Morgan, Bone Gap. Clerks of the appellate court, First district, C D. Nickley, Chicago; Second district A. D. Gostelow, Prophetstown; Third district, C. C. McGinnis, Deer Creek: Fourth district, M. Easterday, Cairo. Robert H. Patton, Springfield was chosen chairman of the state commit-

AGENT ADMITS \$3.000 THEFT Walter Long Clears Up Mystery of

Macomb. Ill., July 11.—Walter Long. SANI agent of the Adams Express company at Good Hope, near here, confessed A that he took an express package containing \$3,000 consigned to a local bank a week ago.

A detective to whom he confessed found the money concealed in a coal house where Long said it was.

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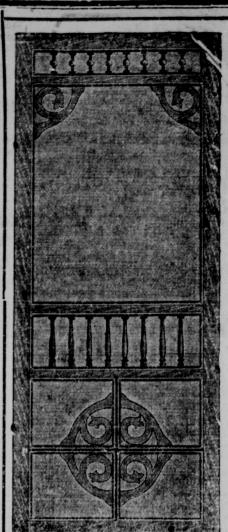
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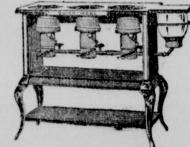
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